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Prof. Charles Vaillant, known

martyr, has undergone his four-

teenth operation, a stomach in-

cision, made necessary by his

voluntary exposure to X-rays

during his lifelong radium re-

search work. Prof. Vaillant has

had both arms amputated bit

by bit in thirteen operations:

sion in Stressing Need for

Regulatory Law.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 4

-convening today for its full term-for the first time on his

western trip, he disagreed with

its majority ruling invalidating the AAA form of production con-

trol. He also quoted excerpts

from a letter from a retired mem-

ber of that court-John H. Clarke.

Dedicates Grand Stand

coming here from Fort Peck dam. Mont., where he rebuked "doubt-

ing Thomases" who have been

Declaring better land use in the

arid regions and control of sur-pluses were the "two objectives" of his farm program; he told his

"I feel certain that a majority

crop surplus control legislation.

And it is my thought that legis-

(Continued on Page Seven) .

To Register

Close Light Activity Be-

fore Election.

Tonight at 4:30 is the deadline

for registration for the Novamber election, C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the election

board, warned today. Since the

August - primary only slightly

more than 100 persons have reg-istered and about 250 have filed

transfers, denoting change of

Saturday was one of the busiest days in recent weeks

with 61 persons regimering and

Today also marks the beginning of the period during which citizens may vote by absentes

same as in previous years, regi trations have been for b

81 others filing transfers.

or absent voters ballots. Although the number of trans-fers filed this year is about the

critical of his objectives.

grand Forks audience:

economic and peace program.

earliest possible moment."

(International News Photo)

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937.

SIXTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS.

COURT DELAYS ACTION AGAINST BL

Harold Merchant. 17, Victim of Early Morning Robbery.

ONE ARMED WITH PISTOL

scape With \$30: Holdup Second in Two Years at Same Station.

Two men, one armed with a arget pistol, held up and robbed a attendant at Gilmore's Texaco Service station at Center and Greenwood streets about 4:30 a. m. Sunday, according to a report to

The pair, one of whom was a Negro escaped with \$30 which they took from the attendant, Harold Merchant, 17. of 660 East Cen-

The holdup men fled after ordering Merchant into a rest room. He notified police several minutes later but officers who searched the neighborhood were unable to find any trace of the pair. Second in Two Years

The holdup was the second at the station, another attendant have ing been held up and robbed of

320 about two years ago. Merchant, night attendant at the station which is open all day and sight, told police he had been gated inside and was reading just before the holdup occurred. He mid he first noticed the two men when he heard them talking just cuside the entrance. A moment later they walked in.

The Negro was armed with gun which Merchant said he height was a 22 caliber target pistol. His companion queried, "Get any money?", and the Negro ommanded him to raise his hands; ierchant said.

The Negro held the gun pointed downward as the other man starched Merchant and took \$30 which he had on his person. The men then told Merchant to go into the rest room and "Stay there

Trail Lost

Merchant did not see which way lett on foot. A short time later he notified police.

Merchant described the men to ifficers as: No. 1-Negro, about 25, five feet, eight inches tall, 175 pounds wearing a cap and bearing star on the right cheek; No. 2-White, six feet tall, 170 pounds, accut 30 years old.

KING'S DAUGHTERS PRESIDENT COMING

international Head Will Arrivo Tuesday for State Meeting Here.

The arrival here of Mrs. Henry S. Her of Suffolk, Va., president of the International Order of The Aire's Daughters and Sons, Inc., nesder morning will launch the have fourth annual convention of the Ohio Branch of the order. Mrs. in both houses of the congress are will come to Marion from will heed the wish of most of the the order's headquarters in New farmers of the nation in enacting Tak City and will be received by Min. French Crow, president of

state branch, whose guest she lation toward that end ought to Receiving the international resident with Mrs. Crow will be resident, Mrs. Edgar Holycross of tage Van Kirk of Granville, and Mrs. Robert Jones of Clyde, trusthe state officers and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Bellefontains, and will be among Mrs. Crow's steens for the three- day meeting. Mr. Eey will be presented to be convention guests at the foropering of the sessions Tuesattempts and will be the mer speaker Wednesday evening.

Tuesday afternocon to preceded by a meeting of the state board Tuesday morning n 16 alejock the sessions will be held in the for Presognatian church.

FORMER MATOR DIES CLEVELAND, Oct. 4 William deve and law direcded at his home here yester-Davis when Davis re-Herry Davis when Davis rewith the party to condition the same

TEMPERATURES

Oberver Raffensperger's Beport Vertical vesterday Fosterday Partly cloudy One Year Ase Today 29.20

TWO MEN HOLD Shot Through Window Hits Marion Man Introducing Our New A.F.L. LAUNCHES

Former Restaurant Operator

Wounded in Back by Revolver Bullet.

SHOT AT CLOSE RANGE

Victim Unable To Give Clues: . Attack Made at Home North of City.

A shot fired through the window of his home on the Likens road a mile and a half north of Marion early last night wounded John V. Griffith, 42, former Marion restaurant operator and former Mt. Gilead man.
Unarmed and alone in the

ouse, Griffith was attacked mysteriously as he stood by a table near a window at the rear of his The bullet entered his back just

above his left hip and cut a 12inch flesh wound in his back. It it may not be removed.
Sheriff Fred F. Miller, Deputies

sponsible for the shooting, which case. he said he regarded as an attempt to take his life. Roosevelt Hints at Extra Ses-Acceptal of Shoe

last night. Griffith said he had just finished shaving and was walking toward a small table near a living room window at the In an address strongly hinting change when the shot rang out at a special session of congress. He was standing only a short disthe holding men went as they left President Roosevelt asserted to tance from the window, and powhe station, but he thought they day surplus crop control legisla. der burns on the window casing tion "ought to be passed at the and glass indicated the attacker had held the gun almost against

Mentioning the supreme court the glass when he fired. through the bed room window.

-saying he saw "eye to eye" with After a moment he said he character recognition, atted out "What's the idea?" and Civilized man required \$,000 called out, "What's the idea?" and The President spoke in dedicating a federally - sponsored grand stand at the fair grounds, then called, "What do you want?"

but received no answer. Waits 45 Missics

Fearing a further attack. Griflith said he remained in the house about 45 minutes. In that period he said he heard no sound that would indicate what direction his assailant might have taken in leaving the house. He said he listened for the creaking of a fence or an automobile motor, but heard

About 8 o'clock he said he obtained a flashlight and looked out to see if his automobile was still there. Seeing it was, he said he ran to it and drove into Marion. He said he noticed as he drove that he was bleeding freely and stopped at the Joseph A. M. San-Today Is Last stopped at the Joseph A. Mr. Joseph Last stopped at the Joseph A. Mr. Joseph Last sotta residence on North Green-wood street and asked for somewood street and asked for some-Marysville, state secretary, Mrs. Time for Voters one to notify authorities and take him to a physician. Dominic Sansota called Sheriff Miller and then the Miss Blanche Work of Cleve- Deadline Falls at 6:30 To closed the position of the bullet and showed no vital organs had been pierced. The bullet cut a notch in his belt as it entered and will conduct the impections and

> above the right hip. Griffith this morning was able o get around but said the wound is painful. Probably Revolver Shot

Judging from the size of the builet as observed in the fluoro-scope, it was estimated the build was of .32 caliber. Judging from the powder buttes on the window casing which apparently came from the side of a revolver eff"Easy Reading" Type DRAGOUT FIGHT

THE STAR greets you today with its new "easy reading" type

From now on all news and editorial matter will be printed in this "sight saver" Excelsior type. As gauged by printing measure ments, its size is 71/2 points. The type formerly used was 7 point Ideal. The increased size naturally contributes to easier reading. but the improvement is by no means due to that alone. It is in the design that the greatest improvement has been made.

Excelsion type, scientifically designed for modern newspapers, has been selected for The Star after careful and thorough considera tion of all available styles. We feel sure our readers will be pleased with the choice.

The samples below provide an interesting and convincing com-

The Stor's Old Type

These two columns of type, conare set in two different kinds of type. The first column is set in The Star's old type. The second column is set in The Star's new type-a type called Excelsion recently brought out by the Mergenthaler Linotype company after long study and experiment to develop a type for newspapers which could be read more easily and with less eve strain,

Linotype Excelsion is the result is lodged in the back just above of years of experience in designtypes, it has deep, generously proportioned counters, and no ex-Gene Geissler and W. H. Willis treme variation in thick and thin and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. strokes. Each word is instantly ng but found no clue that might another-the characters are so well up establish the identity of the fitted, and distribution of white space is so uniform within and

the Star a New Type These two columns of type, con-

isining exactly the same wording, taining exactly the same wording, are set in two different kinds of type. The first column is set in The Star's old type. The second column is set in The Star's new type-a type called Excelsior, recently brought out by the Mergen-thaler Linotype company after long study and experiment to develop a type for newspapers which could be read more easily and with less eye strain.

Linetype Excelsion is the result of years of experience in dethe right hip. His physician said ing exceptionally readable plain signing exceptionally readable zations in their territory. The plain types. It has deep, generously proportioned counters; and no extreme variation in thick and thin strokes. Each word is in-Michel made a search of the grasped by the reader, because stantly grasped by the reader be-premises last night and this morn- Excelsion letters "flow" into one cause Excelsion letters "flow" into one another—the characters are so well fitted and distribution of ttacker. said he had received around each character that the and around each character that to threats nor warnings and knew letters readily group into words the letters readily group into no enemy that might be re, and provide maximum reading words and provide maximum reading case.

Compare individual characters of the type used in the past by The Star with the new Excelsion that is introduced to readers to-The shooting occurred about 7:15 day. Enlarged specimens appear below:

Star's New Type

Griffith told Sheriff Miller his In the new type, at the right in have cast printing technicians into first thought was to pull out the the illustrations, it will be seen an intense study of speed and case ight near the window. This that the open spaces are larger, in reading. They have worked on

of complex thought. Becent years terpiece of the printing craft.

plunged the living room into darks and that the narrow openings of the principle that type is made the convention hotel talked of ness and Griffith said he then the old letters are avoided. Com- first of all to be read. Devotion little other than C.I.O. The gentook about three steps into the parison of points 1, 2 and 3 in the to this principle has resulted in a cral tone of their remarks indiadjoining bed room and crouched, illustrations shows how the im- succession of new varieties of type cated the executive council would fearing another shot might come proved design of the new type for general use, each new step receive the expulsion authority means cleaner printing and faster bringing a better combination of legibility with grace and beauty.

Excelsior type, a product of the the attacker answered, "Stay right years to produce a form of print- Mergenthaler company which is where you are." Griffith said he ing in which legibility does not in- exemplified through these columns terfere with the complete transfer today, is widely regarded as a mas-

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK PROGRAM STARTS HERE

Chief McFarland Details 15 Firemen for Inspection Tour of Business Places, Factories and Schools.

Marion's observance of fire factory inspection will begin prevention week began today later this week and visits to the when 15 city firemen were detailed by Fire Chief T. J. Mc-Farland to begin an extensive inspection tour of the business district. Fire prevention week has been set aside by the proclamation of President Roosevelt and the inspection of business places. factories and schools will comtook Griffith to a doctor's office prise a big part of the city's ac-A fluoroscopic examination disfore the public.

traveled 12 inches in a slightly it is expected the uptown district downward course, lodging just will be covered in two or three days, Chief McFarland said. Storing ashes in unflammable con tainers, permitting rubbish to acngs and the fe

schools will be made by firemen from the station houses located in the same district as the school. With the days gradually be-coming shorter, light lines will be

carrying heavier electric loads and they should be inspected for any defects, the chief suggested. Chimneys, heating pipes and heating units should be thorough-ly gone over before being put into use for the first time this fall. Defects which faight have appeared during the me will be uncovered only thorough exam Two-thirds of all fire this country cours in

Claims Toleration Has Failed, Rebels Must Be Expelled and Fought on All Fronts.

PATIENCE HELD FUTILE

Two Weeks of Deriver Oratory To Be Countered by Lewis' Blasts at Atlantic City.

By The Associated Press

DENVER, Oct. 4-The American Federation of Labor high command called today for a knock-down, drag-out fight against John L. Lewis and his C.I.O.

Declaring "a policy of toleration has failed," the federation's executive council said in its report of the 57th annual A.F.L. convention that "the time has arrived" to expel the rebel CLO. unions and set up rival organiconvention opened today.

"For two years we have pursued a policy of toleration. have patiently and sincerely endeavored to promote a settlement through conference and negotiation. All of this has failed." the report said. Demand Positive Action

"The time has arrived when the American Federation of Labor must meet the issue created by the Committee for Industrial organization in a clear-cut and positive way. "Confusion and misunderstand-

ing regarding the relationship to the A.F.L. or organizations holding membership in the C.I.O. must be terminated. The issue which created the division within the ranks of labor must be made President William Green's open-

drowned yesterday morning while cooling milk in a watering trough ing speech was expected to start off two weeks of anti-Lewis oratory. Observers looked for this speech-making to reach its highest plich next week, however, when Lewis C.I.O. sends out counter-blasts from its Atlantic City, meeting,

Delegates imming the lobby of by an overwhelming majority. Mile At N. L. R. B.

In its 160-page, printed report the council also:
(1) Accused the labor relations

board of pro-C.I.O. leanings. (2) Proposed a long list of amendments to the social security act, most of which would broaden its scope and increase the size of benefits. (3) Urged delegates to renew

child labor amendment by state legislatures.
(4) Asked for continuation of double dues (two cents a member each month) to build up the

their fight for ratification of the

anti-Lewis war chest.
(5) Predicted congress would approve the Black-Connery wage and hour bill next year but did not commit the federation to the

(6) Reported that the Sidere-tion had a beak balance of \$586,-567 and a membership of \$371,-



May Decide Monday Whether To Grant or Deny Motion Attacking New Justice.

ALABAMAN TAKES HIR SEAT

Center of Klan Dispute Does Not Repeat Judicial Oath Ne Swore in Senate.

My The Assuelated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 - The Mittreme court deferred action today on a motion by Albert Levitt designed to compel Associate Justice Hugo L. Black to show cause why he should be permitted to sit on the high tribunal.

Whether the court will grant or deny the motion probably will be announced next Monday. Action could be taken at any lime, however.

Proceeding were brick Levitt merely arose and said he had submitted the motion asking permission to file a petition challenging the Disele appointment. le did not read the motion. Told To Present Papers

"You may submit the papers." Chief Justice Hughes told him. Levitt acted a few minutes after Black had taken his seat on the high bench.

Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman,

Walls Warfield's "Aunt Bessle,"

is shown in New York on her

return from Europe, whither

she had gone as chaperon some

months before the marriage of

her niece to the Duke of Wind-

sor, (International News Photo)

Falling Into Trough: Suffers

Dizzy Spell.

widely-known farmer of seven

Gooding pike, was accidentally

on his farm. Attempts at resusci-

tation by city firemen who worked

with an inhalator for a half hour

The accident occurred at about

a. m. a few minutes after Mr.

Mennifey had been working with

Mrs. Mehalfey at milking in the

barn nearby. He had taken the milk to be cooled in the 15-gailon

stock watering trough and ap-

parently fainted or had a dizzy

spell and fell face downward into

Relatives said-Mr. Mehaffey had

ipporently been in good health immediately prior to the accident.

cents who live at Prospect, three

later by Mrs. Mchalley.

over the body proved futile

The justice, whose appointment by President Roosevelt acquied a storin of controversy was still, connected with the Ku-Klux Klan, entered the room with just after the noon hour. He did not take over again the oath administered to new members of the high tribunat. He was sworn n privately shortly after his con-J. F. Mehaffey Drowns After

August.
There had been some expectation, however, that in keeping with usual court formalities he might be sworn in again today. The court room was ja John Franklin Mehaffey, 36, with spectators. Seated in the Black and several of the jus-tice's personal friends and relemiles south of Marion on the

> tives Mare Creed es Masé The record crowd which had sathered at the court building only a comparative few of whom were able to get into the cham-ber, was attracted largely because of the dispute which had de-veloped from the charges of klass

> memberalijo. Black, in his sole public statement on the kinn charges, told a nationwide radio audience Friday night that he had once joir the kinn but had resigned and never rejoined.

the trough, relatives said. Only Just before Levitt store Patrick his head was immersed when he Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, asked permission to challenge was discovered about five minutes Firemen from Marion and the Black appointment. family physician were called but Chief Justice Hughes he was told

oner M. F. Axthelm has delivered by the chief lustice to submit the specific of accidental death. sonal privilege as a member this ber," he said on a sec atlempt.

"Is your motion if writing?" 1880, in Pennsylvania to Ephriam and Maria Fuller Mehaffey, both the chief justice dema "It is not in writing," Kelly re-plied. He added that he had writ-ten letters to each of the justices natives of the state. He was mar-ried March 2, 1905, in Maries county to Miss Estella Almen-



NEWSPAPERHMCHIVE®_

DINNER at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kette of 384 Hane avenue last evening was in honor of their twenty-lifth wedding anniversary. Joining them for the occasion were memoers of the Y. M. E. club of which Mrs. Kette is a member, their hasbands, Mrs. Kette's mother Mrs. Alice Dundore, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner and Frank Kette.

The centerpiece for the large table was a small double ladder, the steps of which were marked in cycles of line years, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Silver candles lighted the table and favors were small silver baskets filled with nuts. Completing the decorations was an anniversary cake, and on the smaller tables were smaller silver vases filled with autumn blocm. Vases of fall flowers provided a collorful note throughout the rooms. The club members presented Mrs. Kette with a silver sugar

Present with the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ullom, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Lusch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bolinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Ganoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bon-nette, Mrs. Joseph Korr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Elsey and R. L.

Oscar Luren. E. as horiess.

Marion guests were present last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Dick Baker of Forest, O., entertained at dinner to announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eunice, and Howard Bradiey of Indianapolis. The marriage will take place Oct. 19 in Indianapolis. Marietti Blum won honors to fan-tan and Mrs. Sam Brown won a floating award. Guests est High school and of Office won a floating award. Guests were Miss Bette Linn of Bradford, doing government work in Indianapolis and her fiance, a graduate of an Indianapolis high school. also is engaged in government

work there. Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craglow of 874 Bellefontaine avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawthorne of Mansfield, Mrs. George Krentzline and Perry Wolfe of Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mick of Sycamore and Mrs. Rosa Mick, Miss Aura Craglow and Loren Baker of

Mrs. O. C. Api, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Taylor and children, Mary Jane and Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Apt and daughters, Resella and Marilyn of Marion, were among those who attended a dinner yesterday at the home of Mrs. Z. L. Mills of Edison to celebrate her ninety-first birth-day anniversary. Those present



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were children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Others at the dinner were Mrs. M. B. Clesenger and Mr. and Mrs Lillis Clevenger of Vermilwinter season Oct. 13 with Mrs.

Wolfe and Mr and Mrs. Harland Wolfe and daughter Wands Jane

E as housest

> Bridge and fan-tan were played at a meeting of the Happy Tyme club Wednesday evening with Mrs Lawrence Welsn of the Pa, Mrs. Ray Weish and Mcs. E. Miller of Prospect, Mrs. Pat Drake and Mrs. George Greatel of Marion, A meeting will be held Oct. 13 with Mrs. A. M. Secrel of Wilson avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Al Witter of Dix avenue gave a potluck dinner party Friday evening for a group of their friends, Zinius and mariplaces were laid for Mrs Bette Linn of Bradford, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Coffey, Mrs. Richard Cleveland and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. Sam Brown and daughter Jean Mrs. Howard Ierew, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Junior Witter and the bosts. Auction bridge was played after dinner, tonors going to Mrs Brown and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Jerew won a

floating award. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of North State street, who were married recently, were among guests at a Sunday evening din-ner given by Mrs. Brown's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw of 253 North Prospect street. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Kathleen Shaw. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaw of Green Camp and Morgan and Marion

of 400 Cherry street had as din- Haver, Barbara Wells, June Kenner guests Sunday Miss Pauline yon, Rac Fetter, Dackie Her, Rich-Denman of Marion and Clark and Carder, Richard Corwin, Gene Hibbets of Brinkhaven, O. Peadon and Shannon Lee Camp.

Mrs. Ralph Bond of Girard avepleasure of her daughter Donna Kenyon, and Mrs. Clarence Camp.







Pondering girls' inhumanity to girls is pretty Shirley Mills, fresh-man at Adelphi College, Garden City, L. I. She's pictured wear- ; frosh adornment.

ing the dog-collar and chain that is the penalty imposed on freshmen. The hair ribbon is another

Ploreine Jones, daughter of Mr. cago, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Newgolds centered the table at which and Mrs. Emmett Jones of 516 man and Miss Bell Slough of Henry street, to George Clark, Galion, son of Mrs. Avis Clark of 349 Greatd avenue, was made last evening when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on Merkle avenue.

for Miss Jones and her fisnee.

The celebrant received a number of remembrances. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hosgland Bamel, Betty Bell, Barbara Jean

Families of the members of the nue entertained with a birthday Heigh-ho club joined them for a party Saturday afternoon for the pumpkin pie supper Saturday going to Mrs. Paul Coombs and colored balloons.

with a farewell dinner yesterday every venture and win the million at her home at 181 North Grand for themselves, and wins the avenue, complimenting her son daughter, Mary Carlisle. and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. The picture gives Crosby an Philip Ruhl of Deuron, Mich., who array of songs and Miss Raye will leave in the near future to has several specialties. The musi-

Announcement of make their name in Phoenix, Ariz. Oct. 10 Wedding Detroit, Mass Alice Reamsnyeds and Gene Miller of Warren, Miss Made at Dinner Doris Schrader, Howard and Edward Schrader of Cleveland. Mrs.

A NNOUNCEMENT of the spRuth Krighbaum and daughter
proaching marriage of Miss Juan and Mrs. Grace Smith of ChiDistrict No. 4 comprised of Ohio

-: At Marion's:-**THEATERS**

table at which covers were laid football fans will be keenly interested in Pete Smith's specialty Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones, Mrs. devoted to the Green Bay Pack-Avis Clare, Mr. and Mrs George ers, the Wisconsin ace pro team, Parish and Mrs. Virginia Gru- and those who dieam of seeing baugh and son. the world will enjoy the Fitzcolor picture, "Serent Siam," all on the Palace bill today and Tuesday.

The Green Pay Packers film is of especial interest here because: Bob Monnett, Bucyrus boy, is a

Devine and William Frawley, according to the unusual terms of a philauthropist's will, are given \$5,000 to double in 30 days. a million dollars to be the reward. Miss Raye sinks her money in pleasure of her daughter Donna evening at the home of Mr. and Miss Raye sinks her money in Ruth, who was seven years old. Mrs. John Matthews of 578 the rowboat concession at a park. Games and contests entertained Davids street. Progressive eacher Frawley drops his in a gold mine, Games and contests entertained Davids street. Progressive eacher Frawley drops his in a gold mine, the guests and a birthday lunch was played awayed around scores crack-voiced. Devine hurls his was served. The bostess was as-igning to Mrs. Paul Coombs and laway in a golf driving range. sisted by her mother Mrs. Mary Ernest Weaver Mrs Gladys Wa- but Crosby doubles his in a night ters was consoled. Souvenirs for club venture and by a previous children included gaily agreement, the four share in the million dollars. Crosby outwits the philanthropist's brother and Mis. Edith Rubi entertained his family who attempt to queer

> cal hit of the picture is the "sing" band and the high spots in entertainment are Ames and Arno. slapstick dancers, and Calgary Brothers comedy team who appear during the floor show at Crosby's night club. H. H.



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D. of A. Members Attend Outing At Tiffin Home

MEMBERS of Mary A. Canffeld and Paramount Past Councilors associations were in Tiffin Saturday to attend the annual pionic meeting of associations in District No. 4, at the national daughters of America home. Joining the nearly 40 residents of about 80 members from the various councils. Mrs. Essie Thompson of Marion, presided for a program to which each of the councils contributed, and conducted the devotionual service. Attending from here

Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Bush, Mrs. Elva Sutton, Mrs. Gera Graffiths, Mrs. Ethel Yoakum, and Pearl Buckingham of Mary A. Canfield council, and Mrs. Semah Carder, Mrs. Wilma Clark, Mrs. Stella Mayme Towler, Mrs. Esther Free-man, Mrs. Nona Jacobs, Mrs. Grace Lehner, Mrs. Clara Neal. Mrs. Merle Parr, Mrs. Katherine Parish, Mrs. Ella Poland, Mrs. Hazel Shaw, Mrs. Rose Senter, Mrs. Rachael Stephenson, Mrs. ida Wise, Mrs. Naomi McClarkey, and Mrs. Minnle Van Asbeck. Mrs. Contoy, Mrs. Seiter, Mrs. Parr and Mrs. Van Asbeek conributed two quartet numbers on

the program.

Following a picnic suppor the guests were taken on a tour of the home by Mrs Cora Andressan, superintendent. The next district meeting will

be held at Bucyrus. Marion Altrusa

Club Members

Altrusa club joined others in minutes, and Dicky caught my District No. 4 comprised of Ohio hand and drew me to the swingand Michigan, for a district con- ing hammock double seat at the vention at Springfield over the end of the veranda.

u eek-end. Hesdquarters for the "it's good to have you alone for delegates and visitors were in the a few minutes." he said, and there Shawnee Hotel where a banquet was a heady thrill for me in the was held Saturday night. Break-words. fast for the visitors was at the "You have so many irons in the Springfield Country club Sunday fire," he went on, "that I almost morning, with Christine Hume, an inever get my chance to chin with nstructor in one of the Spring-Closed church will be observed for the ceremony which will be read Sunday morning, Oct. 10, at 7:30 o'clock in Central Christian church. The service will be read by the pastor, Dr. Harry L. Bell.

A wedding cake centered the table at which covers were laid forthall fare well be keeping. Monnett GRID instructor in one of the Spring-you over questions more or less field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you feel field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now, suppose you field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now suppose you field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now suppose you field high schools, as guest speak-weighty. And now s

Attending from Marion were Miss Jessie Lindsey, district representative Mrs. Valeria Stuckert, he already has done."

the already has done."

"And can't you imagine old Phil to E. Dombaugh, Mrs. Katherine taking it?" Dicky asked ironically. Gebhart, Misses Ethel Christine Rieck, president of the club. Ruth Kramer. Mary Margaret O'Donnell, Ruth Kleinmaier, Elsie Tschanen, Mary Kull, Edith Eibling, Alice Dombaugh and Dr. Dessie Goodwan.

member of the team. Crosby, Martha Raye, Andy HARD OF HEARING. TO RESUME STUDY

Members of the Marion Society of the Hard of Hearing will resume their study meetings Wednesday afternoon. The meetings this year will again be held at the Y. M. C. A. with Mrs. Roy Cole as leader. Anyone interested welcome, the members announce. and they are asked to communicate with Mrs. J. F. Kerr of 328 South State street or phone her at 4329.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Parcher, Miss Glenda Wise and Miss Juanita Postell of Marion, Lester Weity of Lucas and Oscar Jones of Newville spent Sunday visiting points of interest in Michigan and Windsor. Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pool and daughter Carol of Norwalk and Mrs. Elizabeth Pool of Mansheld were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of the Upper Sandusky road.

Mrs. Charles H. Elliott of East Center street has returned from a visit of three weeks with relatives in Galesburg, Ill.

A Philadelphia museum has been displaying a motor operated by the action of heat from an electric lamp causing rubber hand-stretched from a hosp around an eccentric hub to contract.

Marriage Meddlers AT ADVILE GARRISON

Left Alone on Veranda. Madge and Dicky Discuss Olga's Proposed Visit.

business." Lillian said in muted the name for a picture supper were wones as Marion and Carolyn were being helped out of the canoes by Parisian accent! I think I'll lis-Hank and Bill

"I'd advise that, too," her husband said, dropping his grotesque japery on the unstant "On the prunciple that what

they don't know they can't repeat?" Dicky queried. "I'm wondering about the tair "Exactly." Lillian retorted, and Olina," he said. "Helping a then the four youngsters were at charming young man like Noel inen the four youngsters were at that thing young mair like Noel ine door, the girls enstatic in their with an operatia is a far, far different thing, formanucally, than trip, and the boys marticulate and teaching a couple of brats their small couple of brats their at having given so pleason; an ex-

"You're not too much up in the ward Noel and Mary, clouds to think of food" Lillian, Diety laughea, but suggested drly.

"So say we all of us," Marion supplement, "Ain't so, boys?" We could use some," Bill said and Hank added a fervent, "You

Lillian rose abruptly, and her husband was at her aide in an instant

Go to Lil's Cabin We'll take 'em over to our capin, Madge, and fill 'em up,' the said. "I left beaucoup sandwiches over there. I think we'll say good night now. There's no use of our coming back again as

At Convention late as pro-get to bed."

They were gone in another two

you over questions more or less

just about enough in a bank over here to remburse him for wast

."No. 1 can't," I answered, "but Olga is determined. She also said, however, that she did not know what would accome of them, and asked advice about earning a living. It all seemed so hopeless. somehow that I offered them a temporary home with us before I counted the consequences.

"You did the right thing." Dicky commented heartily. "What did she do? Jump at it?"

"Not exactly, I returned, "She

Weddings

The wedding of Miss Ruby Jacobs and Henry Varnes took place Saturday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Harden of 131 Charles street. The ceremony was read by Rev. Law-rence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Harden, Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Hoffman and daughter Sherba Jean, Mrs E. H. Harden and Frederick Harden.

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asked increasiously.
I told him of the queen's proposal to teach French to Junior NOT A WORD to the kids and Roderick, and to have Olma about this royalty-sanctuary instruct their in music.

was very grateful, but insisted on

doing something in return."

word!" Dicky exclaimed "Will those lads have the true ten in on those lessons whenever I have the opportunity."
"I've already resolved that," I said demarely, and then Dicky

laughed slour. How About Olina?

a pit sheepish in their joyous pride, scales and in e-linger exercises." "It will be good for her," I mirsion to the cirls whom they so said t bit viridictively, for I was strongly idealize.

Diety laughed, but there was an inflection of tenderness in au "Food" ejaculated Carolyn much which told me that he approved my choice.

"Little spittire!" he said fond-

"oo you resitze, I wonder

ber, and she's in trouble
"You darling" my natter "In ocaten's name, what?" oc said, and drew me closer "An you going to be as good to me if I get into trouble." (Copyright, 1937, K. F. S. Inc.

how much appreciate what we are doing for Mary — 1-7, a

course, that is what this is

don: rou!"

about-you know what I m-

"Yes, I know," I said stitus

"but she's my mece, too, rement



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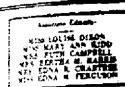


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with steak, instead of onions.

the bell or bulinose type. They this stuffing. Ham or mineed, bronte red, or bright red color, as tions. Lemon juice improves eggher continue to mature. The plant in any form, suffine. The other type on the market is known as the "hot pep-

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Dear Photos in Marion: "Un- heating it very hot and cooking ly-cut pulp. Chopped nuts may be added. Refill eggplant shell a time, so that the fer remains a with another residue. a time, so that the fat remains at with stuffing and bake in a hot The sea official description a high temperature. The egg. oven, 450 degrees F. until brown. of me to the market. Both per, as it comes out of the fat. Stuffed eggplant makes a par-

more and provide a welcome ticularly good luncheon or supper dish. The whole vegetable should he helted unest is heart to Perpers are recommended either. Then remove some of the pulp, perpers are received meaten alone or in and let your imagination be your raw or recoved with other foods, guide on seasoning and filling. Mix there are delicious in "left-over" with soft buttered bread crumbs, They are consisted an gratin, or well seasoned with minced onions, more in policies and served a few drops of worcestershire, salt moked firstly in dutter and served and pepper. A bit of meat stock, with steak instead of onions.

Sweet peppers usually are of meat are variations and left-over meat are variations. meat are variations to mix with

> If becon is used, arrange sections of uncooked bacon over the top of the eggplant before the final for twenty minutes. A few drops baking.

A novel recipe combines stuffed excellent distinguished excellent with nuts. The Oriental st quarry, firm, free from blemish method, which does not always whenvy, firm, free irom blemish appeal to lovers of American cooked appeal to soon, will cause eggarisking too soon, will cause eggwith attention which does not always appeal to lovers of American cooked ing, combines the pared, cooked eggplant (cut in small pieces), shots to will, shrivel, or to turn shad flabby.

Shots to will, shrivel, or to turn shad flabby. The most common method of browned. Then sliced tomatoes The first continue explaint is to fry it. It and sessonings are added, and the may be silved and sauteed, or it entire mixture is simmered until may be cut into strips and then tender. A side order of steamed fied in deep fat. Care should be rice makes this a complete meal. The average dinner is more apt to prefer this recipe:

> Baked Stuffed Eggplant. One eggplant; three tablespoons two tablespoons minced three cups soft bread crumbs; one teaspooon salt; pep-

Wash eggplant and cook in boil-



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ing saited water twenty minutes Remove from water and drain. Cut slice from side and remove pulp. Melt butter, add minced onion and cook three minutes. Add bread crumbs, seasonings and fine-

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RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

Breaded Veal Catlet.

Cut a one-pound slice from leg of veal into four portions. Pound very thin with a rolling pin. Rub with one slightly beaten egg, sprinkle with salt and pepper and then cover with one-half cup fine dry bread crumbs. Brown in a small amount of hot fat, cover, turn heat very low and cook of tomato juice may be added when meat is partly done.

Cottage Cheese Salad. One-half pound cottage cheese one tablespoon minced onion or chopped olives; one pimiento; dash

paprika. Mix the cheese, onion and paand peppers are cooked in heated bowl to set in the refrigerator to browned. When ready to serve, place the mold of cheese in the center of a platter or chop plate. Arrange the lettuce or Romaine around the edge and bind small portions together with narrow strips of pimiento. Serve spicy dressing with this salad.

Stuffed Fish Fillete.

Two cups soft bread crumbs; one teaspoon sait; pepper; one-half teaspoon nutmeg; two tablespoons per; one-half tablespoon lemon juice; one-fourth cup minced parsley; one-half cup melted butter; six small fish fillets.

Combine bread crumbs with seaionings and half the butter. Coil fish fillets around inside of greased mulfin rings. Fill mulfin rings with stuffing. Brush tops of filets with remaining butter. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. lifteen minutes or until fillets are ender. These make an attractive, easily served luncheon dish.

Pimiento Lina Beans. New ways with vegetables are

lways in demand. Either the dried or fresh cooked limas may be used in this recipe.

Heat together three cups cooked lima beans; three-fouths cup brown sauce or bouillon; three tablespoons butter; one minced pimiento; one-fourth teaspoon each curry powder and pepper, season to taste with salt. This mixture may be covered and heat through further in the oven: Serves six. Cheese Souffle.

milk; one teaspoon salt; one-half in a trying pan for five minutes pound grated cheese; one-half tea- and then add two tablespoons of spoon paprika; four eggs.

Mix flour and sait with one-helf cream. Season with one table-cup cold milk and stir this mix-spoon each of chopped parsiey, ture into the remaining milk, celery, pimiento and onions. Let it which has been heated. Stir over get thick and creamy. fire until mixture thickens and Sour cream dressings go well boils. Remove from fire, best in with cabbage and fruit salads. cheese and papriks. Best in egg Thin regular salad dressing with yolks, one at a time. Fold in stif-fly-beaten egg whites. Fill greased baking dish three-quarters full

Pineapple Muffins. Two and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt; four tablespoons shortening; one-half cup evaporated milk; one-half cup wa-

ter; five tenspoons baking powder; four tablespoons sugar; one egg; one small can crushed pineapple. Sift dry ingredients into a bowl. Dilute the evaporated milk in the one-half cup water. Combine creamed shortening, sugar, beaten egg and liquid. Fold together dry ingredients, liquid and crushed attention. pineapple, drained from juice Pour into mussin tins and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven, 400 de-

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Don't Forget Sour Cream in Planning Sweet Foods



POR CHILLY WEATHER Just add a mug of hot cider to this me you have the perfect repart for a pleasant fireside evening.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Associated From Writer Until recently housewives and cooks from abroad have been the only ones to appreciate the wonders sour cream can perform. They add sour cream to their favorite meat and vegetable dishes — to say nothing of their

Sour cream often gives baked foods a tenderness and richness that sweet cream cannot impart. Sour cream is one of the principal ingredients in many delicious cookies, gingerbreads, waifles, cakes, cornbreads and nut and fruit loaves. And it gives a tasty tartness to ment or fish loaves.

Keeping & Supply

Many housewives keep a jar in the kitchen especially for sour cream. If you don't use it often, cup of sweet cream and keep it well covered in a moderate tem-perature until it has soured. If mold forms, remove it at once. Here's a good recipe for deli-

cious sour cream biscults: Mix two cups of flour with one teaspoon of soda and a fourth of a teaspoon of salt. Cut in three

tablespoons of butter and slowly mix in about three-fourths of a cup of sour cream. When a soft dough forms knead it for two minutes. Then cut out

biscuits and bake them in the regular manner. Musicoom Coup

There's nothing quite so lusciand then add two tablespoons of flour and a half cup of sour

sour cream or mix half a cup of thick sour cream; half a teaspoon of salt and a fourth of a teaspoon and bake twenty-five minutes in a each of dry mustard, celery seed hot oven, 425 degrees F. and papriks. Best the combination with a fork. Then add two tablespoons of vinegar of lemon juice and one tablespoon of sugar. If you pour it over chopped cabbage or other salad greens try adding a cup of chopped cooked

beets, too. Sour Cream Spice Cake

One cup brown sugar, I cup sour cream (thick), I egg, slightly beaten, 1½ cups flour, I teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ½ teaspoon salt; 1 tea-spoon ground nutmeg, ¼ cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup raisins, 1 seaspoon cinhamon.

Combine all dry ingredients and sift together once. Combine sugar and sour cream, blend and add beaten egg. To this mixture add the dry ingredients, nuts and raisins. Stir only until well-blended. Bake at \$50 degrees for about 45 minutes.

Mesha Freeting
Two tablespoons hot coffee (strong), I teaspoon butter, % teaspoon vanills, confectioners' sugar. Melt butter in hot coffee and

add vanille. Then add the confectioners' sugar until the mixture is of the right consistency to spread.

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VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

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of your Kian membership, which could be subpoensed to throw light on this important question? Justice Black: "What appears now or what appeared then on the records of the organization, I do not know."

Senator Black: You frequently availed 'vourself' of the senatorial power to subpoena records in inestigations, did you not?

Justice Black: The Ku-Klux Klan is not the Western Union. Senator Black: But Mr. Justice, you were once bound to the Klan however, you can get it at your by ties of fraternity and sworn grocer's or make it yourself. Add, aid one to another. Would they two tablespoons of vinegar to a not be glad to give you the records, as a fraternal act? Justice Black: I have not asked for them.

> Senator Black: When your name came before the senate for confirmation as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, certain senators said that you had been a member of the investigation of facts is fraught Ku-Klux Klan, and other senators, with public danger? presumably upon information from you, who alone was qualified to is a planned and concerted camanswer, said that you were not paign which fans the flames of

Justice Black: In the closkroom. Senator Black: Is it your opinion that if the President or the

Justice Black: I stand upon my acter and conduct of every public constitutional right not to an servant should be subject to con-Constitutional right not to an servant snound.

Senator Black: Is it not true, then, Mr. Justice, that your re-fusel to admit membership in business is it to close an inquiry? the Klan constitutes the with- The business of the investigator

holding of a material fact, and that essentially, therefore, you hold office by false pretense.

Justice Black: I stand on my record of eleven years in the senate. Senator Black: Mr. Justice, isn't

a fundamental doctrine of the it a fundamental doctrine of the investigation? They are not or Kian that the leopard cannot dinary men? They should be inchange his spots? Justice Black: It all depends

upon whether he is a liberal leopard or a tory leopard. Senator Black: Inasmuch as you

stand upon your record in the I now quote from your record in the senate in the investigation of a Mr. Tate, as a prospective member of the Interstate Commerce commission. I should like to refresh your memory. Mr. Tate had been an attorney for the Southern Railway. Did you, or did you not, comment on that appointment as follows: As a general rule, a man follows in the future a course that he has followed in the past. Show me the kind of steps a man made in the sands of five years ago, and I will show you the kind of steps he is likely to make in the

sand five years hence"?

Justice Black: I don't remember, but I suppose I said it.
Senator Black: Have you or have you not, in conducting senate inquiries, constantly chal-lenged the competence of wiinesses on the basis of their past or present affiliations?

Justice Black: I have. Senator Black; You believe then, that once a Tory always a Tory;

Justice Black: I do. Senator Black: And once a Kiansman always a Kiansman?

Justice Black: I don't. Senator Black: You believe then, Mr. Justice, that a young man can join the Klan, tacitiy accept its brutaities and persecutions, use it as a stepping stone to the senate and higher offices. and repudiate it, if the fact comes out, without apology or explanation?

Justice Black: If one makes a liberal record.

Senator Black: If this method was to be recommended in the past, is there any reason why it should not be recommended to ambitious young politicians in the serious mistake to keep on talk

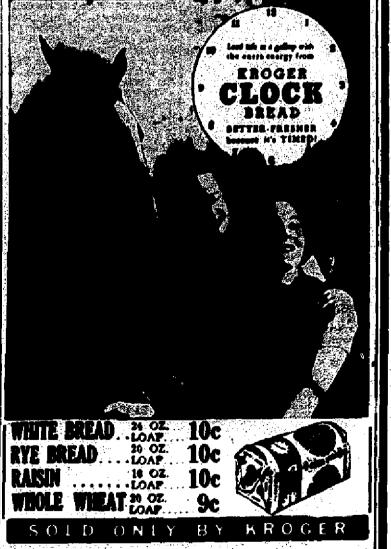
ing about this matter. Senstor Black: Why? Justice Black: Because it will tend to revive the Klan, which stands for everything odious. Senator Black: You mean that

Justice Black: It is, now, "This Where were you during this de- projudice. Senator Black: You mean Cast the revelation that you were a Klansman fans the flames, and

the fact that you were a Klansous as sour cream and mushroom soup to start a meal. Add two cups of sliced mushrooms to four tablespoons of butter. Brown them preme Court?

The President or the president or the court and the President or the court and the President or the court and the preme Court?

Senator Black: Is that not a



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or of the man investigated? DECLINE REPORTED Justice Black: In this case, have made great concessions. have broken with the precedents

conductve to the public welfare?

my position carries with it im-

i munity.

Justice Black: Not at all. But

Senator Black: Ah, the lin-

munity of the supreme bench. Its

vested with every dignity and every privilege. Has that always

been your viewpoint?
Justice Black: My discussion

Senator Black: Thank you very

much. This has been extremely

quiry, Dr. Hiram W. Evans, im-perial wizard of the invisible Em-

Klan, said: "Mr. Black has a ju-

dicial mind, He will make a great

judge on the bench. His concept

of religious and political freedom

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is sound Americanism.

sperch. October 1.

of this question is closed,

IN FIRE DAMAGE Fire toss in Marion last month of the past to speak to you towas only slightly more than onethird as high as for the same Senator Black: Do you believe. ments last year, according to the monthly report of Fire Chief T. then, that senatorial inquiries

should be discontinued, as not J. McFarland, issued today. His report revealed that fire damage in September totaled \$630 as compared to a loss of \$1,781 for the same period a year ago. Firemen answered 29 calls, the same number as in September of members, you believe, are above last year,

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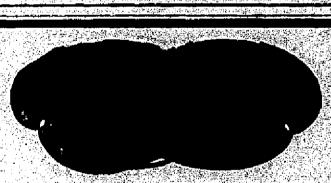
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BY CHARLES HOSTETLER

Victorious, 20 to 0, over Upper Sandusky Saturday afternoon. Harding High's Presidents this week will face the toughest assignment of the early season schedule when Lima South grid-ders come here for a floodlight encounter Friday night.

The Presidents bowled over their lighter opponents with case in the Saturday afternoon con-ouest on the Wyandot county field. Upper Sandusky gave the Cramermen no serious competition and at no time was Harding's goal line in danger of being crossed.

Marion's backfield romped almost at will behind the best of-fensive work the Harding line has shown this seeson. Johnny Williams, Jack Zeisler and Clay-ton Harper scored the touchdowns, one coming in the first period and two in the final quarter. Left end Dick Kemmerly made good on two of three extra point at-tempts by kicking from place-

ment. Robert Castner, Dick Miller and Joe Caprino came in for a share of the glory in gaining ground for Harding. Castner got away for several long gains and he in-tercepted two Upper Sandusky passes. Among Marion's lines-men Raymond Hudson, Charles Raker and Co-Captains Jack Stephenson and Paul Fick were the standout performers.

Harding Starts Drive

Marion began its first quarter touchdown drive after an exchange of punts gave the Cramermen possession of the ball on their opponents 40-yard line Dick Miller's pass to Raymond Hudson was good for a 19-yard gain and a first down on the Upper Sandusky 21. In three line plays, Harper and Zeigler lugged the ball for another first down on the four-yard line and on the next play Zeisler went over for the touchdown. Kemmerly's kick

for the extra point was good.

Harding halted two offensive drives of their opponents in the second period, one when Bob Castner intercepted Bauer's pass and the other when Zeisler recovered an Upper Sandusky fum-ble. The Wyandot county team had gained possession of the ball on both occasions by receiving "freshman"—he Harding punts in their own ter- for every battle.

kickoff on their own 28 the Presi-standout first-year men of the dents falled to gain in line at season tempts and punted to midfield. Zeisler intercepted an Upper Sandusky pass and made a thrilling nais game before 10,000 fans at 20-yard return to the opponents' downs but regained possession of the stumbled and battered his way ball on a punt that Williams received on his own 38 and remaining a few parts of the cardinals a few parts of the second time. Zeisier intercepted an Upper Santurned to midfield.

Castner's pass to Hudson was in 10 days that Tinsley provided for 13 yards and the Presidents picked up two first downs in four line plays as the third period ended. On the first play whipped Washington on Sept. 24. in the fourth quarter. Williams went through the right side of Upper Sandusky's line and crossed the goal standing up. Kemmerly's kick was wide of the uprights.

Pass Intercepted Upper Sandusky 28, Castner and Harper gained 16 yards as they slashed through the opposing line aerial to Earl (Dutch) Clark gave in two attempts. Harper made it Detroit a touchdown in the secin two attempts. Harper made it a first down on the opponents' two-yard stripe and on the following play went over for the touchdown. Kemmerly's boot from

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OHIO STATE OPENS BIG TEN SEASON WITH 13 TO 0 WIN



Bob Monnett, Former Bucyrus Star, Throws Pass That Helps Packers Win.

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Pittaburgh at Cincinnati (ri fo be played Wednesday slight). Elstens mission

Tinsley aparently 'en't content to just win his spurs as a National Professional football league

line on one occasion lost the ball the pro-league ranks from the distinct improvement, on downs when three aerial attempts were incomplete.

Tanks 13 Games is demonstration yesterday of his Riding high on the tempts were incomplete.

After receiving the halftime right to be hatled as one of the

In the second period of the Cleveland Rams-Chicago Cardi-0 victory. It was the second time

Green Bay's champion Pack-ers, who had lost two games came back with a rush which swept Detroit's Lions to a 25 to 6 defeat. The Packers scored in two minutes of the opening A pass interception by Castner period, added another marker in following the kick-off set up the third and got two more touch-Marion's third touchdown oppor-tunity. Holding the oval on the on a 70-yard run by Milt Gantenond quarter of the contest, played

at Green Bay before 17,553 fans The New York Giants whitped Philadelphia 16 to 7, one of the features being Emmet: Mortell's is where he came in. 88-yard return of a Giant punt to set the stage for a short touchdown pass to Bill Hewitt.

leating Brooklyn 11 to 7 in the rain before 16,000 fans at Wash-ington Sammy Baugh whipped a short pass to Wayne Miller, who scampered 15 yards for the Redkin touchdayn Redskin touchdown.

This week's schedule: Monday: Chicago Bears at Pattsburgh: Sunday: Philadelphia at Cleveland; Pittsburgh at De-

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Two scoring thrusts, one by and the other on land, gave Ohio State a 13 to 0 victory over Purdue in the opening of the Big Ten season. The Buckeyes, relying mostly on straight football, revived

their "razzle dazzle" for the play shown here. Johnny Rabb (second from right) took a double lateral pass and gained 30 yards on the play. Martin Schreyer, Purdue captain and

Big League Season Ends; Reds, Tribe Lose Finals

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When the books are written off on this season, there seems little "freshman"—he straps them on doubt that it will top any post-depression mark in fan turnout and ritory. Marion picked up a pair The husky All-American end financial return. Except in few of first downs in the second period from Louisiana State, who has instances, attendance reports and after wading to the 18-yard blazed a brilliant path through through the season have shown The husky All-American end financial return. Except in few

READY FOR SERIES

Big Show Setting About the pitching rookies, Lou Fette, who Same as Last Year, Fans Remember.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Whether you're excited about it or not, the Giants and the Yankees are going to be at it again day after tomorrow, seven falls to a decision. indications are that a record crown of near 70,000 will be crammed into the enlarged Yankee ball park when Carl Hub-

All; the other trappings are so

Washington's Redskins, scoring slepped the ears off their little second period touchdown, de- playmates from across the Harlem river in six games. The Giants. hot as a baked potate right new, don't think that will happen again, but most of the so-called smart money around Broadway

> Bill Terry, manager and maswits, as the boys say, with Marse Joe McCarthy of the Yankees

The opposing box offices are running neck-and-neck. The Yankee office announced two days ago it didn't have a boy seat ieft, for any game, and late last night Secretary Ed Brannick of the Polo grounders revealed tri-umphantly that he didn't have any either.

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Bees Biggest Surprise

experts was turned in by the

Boston Bees and Manager Bill McKechnie. Rated a seventh of

hit the 20-mark yesterday with a

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The National League celiar was

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the Cincinnati Reds, who absorbed

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loss to the merican leaguers in the

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By The Associated Press E. Di MAGGIO, Yankers

But the major job of footing the

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ing the season, largely because the The 1937 major league season is test of the American League fell matter of history, with only the apart at their approach. Their neighbors across the Harwritten, out up and down the big lem, the Giants, found the going time a lot of the things that hap- rougher, out once they climbed pened in the last 51/2 months won't into the saddle, there was no stop-

Yanks 13 Games in Front front in their pennant chase dur-

YANKS AND GIANTS

bell, the Giants' old reliable, wanders out there and starts wheeling his screwball across just like he did a year ago.

familiar that some fan is bound to remark that he believes this The only thing that might be altered is the eventual result.

Last time the brutish Yankees

Everything else is about as usual. at Washington: Green Boy at ter mind of the Giants, has re-Chicago Cardinals: Chicago Bears covered from a siege of influenza and will be in there matching

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UNBEATEN TEAMS TO DIMINISH THIS WEEK

Ohio Conference and Buckeye Saturday.

By The innociated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4 - At least four of the 13 Ohio college hant Cecil Isbell at every turn teams which escaped being tied and played alert football to win or defeated in the first two weeks a victory which starries the team or defeated in the first two weeks of the current grid campaign are due to crash out of the select circle next week-end as the lead-

Heidelberg and Muskingum, Michigan, while losing a thriller

Kenyon and Oberlin, winner of one each, tangle at Gambier Sat-urday, while Baldwin-Wallace fight there was in the Detroit Tigers. When an accidental beanand John Carroll, the former with two victories and the latter with skull and removed him permaone, meet at Cleveland Friday large part of the Tiger strength night. Each of those contests, nently from the playing scene, as ing out of the Onio conference Otherwise, the fine snawing of championship picture.

Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White Soy Over in the Buckeye loop of Illinois.

In upsetting the dope by winding Marshall's three-time victorious up third in the American League, "Thundering Herd" invades Ox
MEN OF 4 NATIONS Riding high on the strength of finishing with a 2-0, 7-2 double- ford to meet the co-champion their batting might, the New York header win over the last-place Miami club, which has rolled up Yankees murderers' row had lit. Browns yesterday, stood out in the 102 points in winning its two the trouble finishing 13 games in American League.

escaped being defeated or tied in the first two sames, and the casualties are slated to be heavy

togain this week.

One thing is certain—a few eighth place outfit, they finished more unsulfied goal lines are due on the strength of two 20-game, starts. Only six teams remained unscored on at the end of Saturday's play, the other 29 having watched the ball-carriers go

Nine Ohio conference games and a pair of Buckeye loop con-tests headline the Friday and Saturday schedule as Ohio State Saturday schedule as Ohio State her being decided by two falls, travels to the west coast for a The mat program is set to start at tilt with Southern California. Nine 8:30 o'clock with a 20-minute pre-

a 4-3, 4-0 twin defeat at the hands of the Pirates yesterday, winding up the nightmare their pre-season; of the 22 games are with out-The Cardinals, minus Dizzy of-state foes.

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had won 15 straight since recovering from illness, dropped the season's windup, 1-0, vesterday to the one-int pitching of Jake Wade for the Tigers.

Washington's Senators and the Athlenes, neither of which was ever in the race, split their last doubleheader, the A's taking the first game, 5-4, and losing the second, i-3.

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Looks Impressive.

as grum as they were coastened urday. Coach Bernie Bierman de- i

scribed the Gopner's play against the Comhuskers as "stuggish," and if work will turn the track, the poker-faced mentor will have his Minnesota macnine well-oiled for its next till it's possible-in ligent field generalsnip — tnat Bierman may do some expenmenting.

going to take Saturday's stunning defeat out on some of those teams -if not ail.

due 13 to 0 and next Saturday journey to Southern California, which lost to Washington, 7 to 0.

zs a definite title threat. The Michigan - Northwestern game at Evanston looms as a bitter battle. Northwestern whipped Iowa State 33 to 0, but the State Cyclones did not show enough to

seasons. Wisconsin downed Marquette 12 to 0 and will be favored to take Chicago, which lost to Vandenoilt at Nashville, 18 to 0. Notre Dame's irish looked impressive in downing Drake 21 to 0 and will be heavy favorites to put the first defeat on the record of lilinois, which had to accept a scoreless deadlock from a strong DePaul

All Pasha of Turkey will trade nolds and punches with Count Von Bromberg of Germany in the other featured scrap. It likewise will be over the one hour and one-half time limit with the liminary bout.

Due To Feller By TOMMY DEVINE

Minnesota's Golden Gopherssettled down to a week of pard other year at Cincinnati. work, trying to forget that 14 to 8 tarnishing they took from the Nebraskans Saturday and looking ahead to taking it out on Indiana's Hosters at Minneapolis next Sat-

Indiana, which looked none too impaissive downing Centre college two weeks ago and cid not play last Saturday, propagity will not be the only team to caten an im-proved Minnesota aggregation on the rebound. Michigan, Noire Dame, Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin complete the Gopher schedule and the porthinen are

ohro State's skyrocketing Buck. school this fall. eyes, impressive in their opening Loop Teams Drill for Next | victory against Texas Christian, came back Saturday to whip Pur-

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to Michigan State, 19 to 14, showed improvement over Wolverine teams of the past several

eleven Iowa, which was idle Saturday, entertains Bradley Tech

SET FOR MAT TILTS

Bulgaria, Turkey and Germany Only 13 of the state's 35 teams will take the leading roles in fea-scaped being defeated or fied in tured bouts scheduled for tonight's wrestling program at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium. Italy s squat little grappler, Martino Angelo, who enters the ring carefooted, is paired with the Bulgarian meanle, Steve Nenoff, They will meet in the finale 90-minute clash with two falls to win.

GOPHERS LOOK FOR Indians Enjoy

United Press Staff Writer Mid-West Picture Begins To Billy Meyers, the temperamental young shortstop of the Cincinnati Giants and T Shape Up: Ohio State Reds, has backed down from his . . Right nor hand-summer threat to "quat base- in as bitter boall if I'm not traded." Meyers stage starting The Associated Piece recently signed his contract for over hotel for CHICAGO, Oct. 4—Neoraska's 1938. The youngster was one of years several gain snaped up as indiana's loss; the chief victims of Redleg Yanks, including wolves during the past season, and and Joe Dillia, said repeatedly he would give up New York ho the game rather than spend and by Central p

> Mike Frankovich, catcher for the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association during the past season, is freshman foolball coach at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Thanks to a rookie with a blinding fast ball, Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians will show a bigger profit this season than any ime since Alva Bradley took over view of an apparent lack of intel-tibe club a year ago. The success of the Indians at the gate is said to have made the Imbe's owners. willing to spend heavily for a new manager in 1938.

The Mooseheart, Ill., high school football team which recently played Toledo Waite had boys of 15 different nationalities on its squad.

Jimmy Galehouse a roung promer of Denny of the Cleveland ind.ans' pitching staff, is playing , have to postp football with Doylestown high ma's comeba

If "Chuck" Dressen, recently deposed manager of the Cincinnati Reds, secures a job manag-ing another major league team. he will break a 24-year precedent. Joe Tinker, manager of the Reds in 1913, was the last Cincinnati pilot to land another big league post. He went to Chicago in the now defunct Federal league. Hank O'Day, who headed the club in 1912, umplied in 1913, managed the Chicago Cubs in 1914, and then returned to impiring, Buck Herrog, Christy Mathewson, Jack Hendricks, Dan Howley, Donie Bush, and Bob O'Farrell were through as major league managers when they were dis-missed or resigned their Redleg

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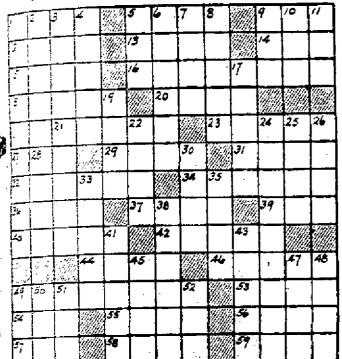
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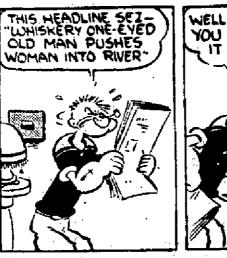






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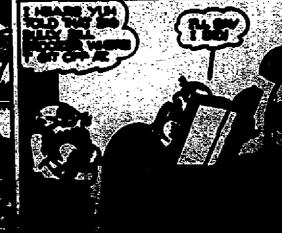














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Sheep 12,000, including 2,500 discret, fat lambs optining slow; few sales and indications fully 25 lower than Friday; most natives bid-10,35 downward; best early bid-10,50, morely good Montanas sold at 10,25; bulk westerns unsold; sheep steady, native owes 3,500 4,75.

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PITTSBURGH. Det. 4 — Hogs.
3,100; slow, mostly 56 lower; 170230 lbs. 12 55 9 56, heavies 11.50@
12.25. 12.25.
Catric 1,150; atters slow, early sales confined to one load heavies at 13.00 and small lots 11.50, indications lower op balance here, she stock about steady; bulls steady.
Calves, 750; steady to strong; good and choice veriers 12.00 g 50.
Sheep, 650; lambs 50 higher, good and choice 16,58 g 11.06; sheep steady.
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in choice to prime 14.00216 09, 759-1100 lba, choice 13 00@15.00; 600-250 lbs. good 11 00@13.00; 200-1200 lbs. good 9.00@10.00, heifers—609-850 lba, good 10.00@10.00; fows, all weights, good 5.0027.00; butcher buils 6502850.
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(38-59) 32% \$\frac{1}{2}\); exconds (54-81%)
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Eggs, 5,265; weak; extra firsts
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extra firsts 58 lbs. and up, 28; curtent receipts 55 lbs. and up, 23 a
dozen.

star. farre while, in cases, 40. U.S. standards. Introc. in cases, 26: mixed U.S. extras and standards, in-clium white, in cases, 26. Pointoes—1.00 II.10 a mack. Sweet potatoes—15.81.59 a bu.

VOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Emma Almendinger Deceased. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Danlei Almendinger has been approaced and qualified as Administrator
of the estate of Emma Almendinger,
late of Marion County, deceased.
Detect at Marion, Onto, the Sonday of Spot-mber, A. D. 1984.
OCCAR GAST, Propose Judga.
Case Ma 1222.

CLIMB BUT SLIP

ED. C. WATTERS Few Specialties Move Up. Then Trading Turns Quiet and Prices Recede.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-Stocks struggled to get a further recovery foothold today but, aside from a handful of speciatlies, most leadars were unsuccessful. Dealings were extremely quiet from the start and near the fourth hour minor declines were in the

majerity. The news seemingly had little buoying or depressing effect on the list, as a whole, and speculative forces found the sidelines attractive.

Week-end settlement of the lengthy rail wage dispute was about in line with forecasts and carrier stocks slipped back into a slim groove after edging forward at the opening. Tending to restrain buying

forces, brokers said, were more definite hints by the President of a special session of congress. meeting of the supreme court and conunuance of spotty business in different sections.

No recovery signal could be discerned in the movement of bonds light or commodities. These were un-

signs at one time—some were erased later—were Baltimore & Cattle—Steam, \$6:250, beliers, Chro, American Smelting, Bethle-125: cangers, 326: buils 607.50, hem Steel, Crucible, Republic. Ohio, American Smelting, Bethle-hem Steel. Crucible, Republic, Chrysler, Goodyear, Woolworth, Union Carbide and Warner Bros. CHICAGO. Oct. 4—Hogs. v15.009. Including 4.000 direct. market generally 25 lower than Friday's average; top 12.09; bulk good and choice 190-239 lbs. 11.70 499; 216-309 lbs. 11.25 50: 158-150 lbs. 11.00 75; most good packing sows 11.00 75; most good packing sows 55 70.25; best lightweights 10.40 650. Cattle 22 800 caives 2.500; kash. Narrow to off a point or so were U. S. Steel, National Steel, Ameribs. | Sears Roebuck, International

A drop of 8.3 points in the curient week's mill operating schedule, as estimated by the American

AS DEMAND WANES

252.000 Bushels but Export government.

Trade Dwindles.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 4 — Wheat closed somewhat lower in late dealings today, owing to lack of aggressive North American ex-

port demand. The United States wheat visible supply decreased 252,000 bushels, the first reduction since this year's crop started to move in volume. Ciucago stocks of wheat decrease almost 400,000 bushels, and Kansas City stocks 546,000

bushe}s. unchanged to 4 lower. Oct. 69%. Dec. 6314-16, and oats unchanged

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market No 2 new wheat, 33c; No. 2 new white oats, 28c; No. 2 yellow corn

Chicago

By The Associated From CHICAGO, Oct. 4—Opening grain wheat—Dec. 1.08 %: May 1.08 %: July 1,03 %. Corn-Oct. 70: Dec. 63 %: May

May 97. Rye-Dec. 79%; May 78%. O. Oct. 4—Grain range: Migh Low Clean 1.08% 1.07% 1.07% 1.09% 1.08% 1.07% 1.03% 1.02% 1.02%

Toledo Closs

agosta man h**eld**

rent receipts 55 lbs, and up, 22 a degree.

Live poultry weak on springers: colored fowls, heavy, 25 a lb.: meadium fowls, 12: leghorn fowls, heavy, 17: light, 15: large leghorn, springers, 27: No, 2 chickens, 14: fancy rock springers, 4 lbs, and up, 22: small, 28: small leghorn springers, 21: young a parked automobile belonging to ducks, 6 lbs, and up, 21: small, 27: old ducks, 13: old roosters, 15.

Local fresh dressed populary established. APTER ACCIDENT days if the days are down a charge of drunken driving after a minor accident near 366 North Main street.

Herbert Pine, 43, of Agosta was will bettery.

Herbert Pine, 43, of Agosta was will be transported by police Saturday night tery.

WAI therefore, 25: was a charge of drunken driving after a minor accident near 366 North Main street.

On Main street and his car struck a parked automobile belonging to ducks, 6 lbs, and up, 21: small, 27: old footen. old ducks. 12: old roosters. 15.

Local fresh dressed poultry slightly damaged. Fine was being steady: heavy fowls. 22: medium springers. 32: ducks. 27: leghorn fowls. 22: large springers. 34: leghorn springers. 18: small. 23. Government egg prices—U. S. extras. large white, in cases. 40. U. S. standarde. large. in cases. 45: mixed U. S. extras. 25: mixed U. S. ex

BOSTON, Oct. 4-Quelations pot domestic wools were erer, to test couling priors.... Holders of principal on continued to fuller a waiting

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Alaska Juneau American Can A Fourdry American Car & Fourdry American Power & Light American Bollina Mill American Smelling & R. American Tele, & Tele, American Smelling & American Tele, & Tel American Tobacco B. Apaconda Armour Illinois Atchison T. & S. F. Atlantic Refining Hallimore & Ohio Barnedall Barnedall Bendia Aviation Beihienem Steel

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Loew's Montgomery Ward National Biscuit National Dairy Products National Distillers

His Note of Encouragement to Franco Hints He'll Turn Down Anglo-French Plea.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 4-A message from Premier Mussolmi express- he was walking west off the roading "most fervent wishes" for an way when he was struck from insurgent victory was considered behind by the car and thrown today to have dashed the strong against the windshield. He states Iron & Steel institute, helped to Anglo-French move to force withhandicap issues in this depart- drawal of Italian volunteers from

WHEAT PRICES DROP the informed Italian press indicated Il Duce would turn down
the French and British invitation to a three-power conference on ending aid to both Spanish factions despite a hint his refusal would bring a retailatory opening

> London observers saw little evidence in Mussolini's note of congratulations to insurgent Generaland French have tried to persuade ment is asked. She is represented themselves they had seen in his by L. M. Francis. Walter D. attitude since their determined Moore, assistant prosecuting attorstand at the Nyon conference ney, represents the treasurer. brought Italy into the Mediter-

ranean anti-piracy patrol. There was still hope, however. At the close, wheat was in-1/2 that the question of withdrawal he was declared bankrupt in dis-

non-intervention committee. Both London and Paris were note with ill-concealed impatience. It was expected within the next few days after Italy had conferred with Germany. Joachim von Rib-bentrop, the German ambassador to London, planned to leave for Berlin this morning.

FORMER RESIDENT OF BUCYRUS DIES

Special to The Star BUCYRUS. Oct. 4-Alfred Kos-Oats—Dec. 20%: May 31%.
Soy beans—Oct. 37; Dec.
May 37.
Rye—Dec. 73%: May 73%.

Reange

itenbader. 46, of Detroit, a native mon pleas court Saturday for partition of tracts in Marion councyrus until 19 years ago, died of ty totaling approximately 150 a heart attack Saturday night in a cres. She cleims one-sixth inlerest and alleges that Arthur Detroit hospital tractment. tenbader. 46, of Detroit. a native been taken for medical treatment. The body was brought to the Munz funeral home in Bucyrus today 1.02% for funeral service Thursday af-

die maker. He was born Feb. 25, 1891, in Germany and came to this country in 1901. Survivier to the dower right. Wiltoneys. country in 1901. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ruth Allen Kostenbader and two brothers, E. F. and R. G. Kostenbader, Bucy-

C. E. HARRIS DIES

Special to The Stor Special to The Step

TOLEDO, Oct. 4—Grain on track
(24the rate basis—nominal):
Wheat: No. 2 red 1.05 \$1.08 \(\frac{1}{2}\): No.
3 red 1.05 \$1.05 \(\frac{1}{2}\): No.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$2 \$55: No. 2
yellow 7 \$550.
Outs: No. 2 white 22 \$35: No. 3
white 31 \$34.
Grain in store transit billing atwhite 31 234.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 41 25 c above track quotation; corn 41 25 5 c above; on Nov. 22, 1903. Surviving are oats 24 23 34 c above; the widow, Mrs. Stella Harris, Hay—timothy No. 1, 80; clover the widow, Mrs. Stella Harris, three children, Mrs. Carl Williams No. 1, 82; second cutting No. 1, 81; blefd alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 82; second cutting No. 1, 82; second cutting No. 1, 82; second cutting No. 1, 83; second cutting No. 1, 84; blefd alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 82; second cutting No. 1, 84; blefd alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 82; second cutting No. 1, 84; blefd alfalfa first cutting No. 1, 85; blefd alfalfa first cutting No. 1, and Carl at home, a sister, Mrs.
Louise Carey of Kenton and a
brother in Litchfield, Mich. The AFTER ACCIDENT funeral will be conducted Tues-day at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial bert Pine. 43. of Agosta was will be made in the Lalius come-

> **WALDO, MARION** CARS RECOVERED

National Power & Light New York Central North American North Amerean
Northern Pacific
Onto Off
Packard Meter
Patamount Public
Pennsy (J. C.)
Pennsynania Railroad
Phillips Patroleum
Province Gamble Prector-Gamble Public Service N. J

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Union Carbids
Trans America
United Corp.
United Gas Imp.
U S Smelting
Western Union Westinghouse Elec & Mig Woolworth Youngstown Sheet & Tube Toral Kales

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COURT NEWS

Reynoids filed amended petition in common bleas court Saturday against R. H. Finefrock of Prospect for judgnent of \$7.500 for injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile Oct. 25, 1935.

Route 47 about a quarter mile vest of the village. He states that the defendant was driver of the automobile and accuses him of negligence in driving with defective eyesight, in having his car partly off the road-way, and in failing to keep a lookout for him. Reynolds states his injuries are permanent.

Paul D. Smith represents Rev-nolds and W. P. Moloney is at-

Grace T. Jones has filed her nswer and cross petition in common pleas court to the suit of County Treasurer Homer D. Cole Visible U. S. Supply Down of the French border to supplies against Lowell H. Felty and others of war for the Madrid-Valencia for sale of a Center street lot for payment of delinquent real estate taxes. The answering defendant states that she holds a mortgage on the same property from Mr. issimo Francisco Franco of that Felty and others on which \$3,500 change of heart which the British is due, for which amount judg-

Answer Filed. Arden J. Millisor answered the that the reply would not be a petition of the Crawford Finance blunt refusal to join France and Co. against him and others for Britain around a conference table foreclosure of a mortgage on lots at which there were only three 12537-38-39 in Vernon Heights the adjudicated claims in the awaiting the arrival of Il Duce's bankruptcy proceedings. Carnart, Warner & Carbart are his attorneys, J. D. Williamson and Guthery & Guthery represent the

company. Divorce Actions.

Decree granted—to Sadie M.
Fosnaugh from John Fosnaugh, grounds of gross neglect. Carter M. Patton, attorney for plaintiff.

Partition Suit

Fiora Mautz petitiond in common pleas court Saturday for Denzer, Edward Denzer, Milton Denzer and Martine Denzer each have the same interest. She states that Clay Renz has a dower ternoon. Burial will be made in right in one-sixth interest and

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses were granted Saturday in probate court to Francis Victor Robinson, black smith of 419 Waterloo street, and Goldie Ellen Southward of 396 the looot. Fier avenue: to Henry Varnes. AT HOME IN LARUE farmer of Pleasant township, and Ruby Jacobs of Marion: 10 Bernard Thomas, truck driver of keep him informed of the present street, and Cecile movements. There was the of South High street, restaurant

BECOMES A BISHOP

CINCINNATI. Oct. 4—A for-mer college baseball pitcher, six feet two and a half inches tall,

the dark ships 17

Contricut by Hulbert Feetherl CHAPTER FORTY-THREE The Loos is Found

A Fanning coming in and lock Fanning coming in and lock. Neill was wrenched with pity the door. The sounds that fol- for the poor wretch. "Don't go," lowed told him that the girl had he said. "This ugly business will lowed teld him that the gir had he said. "This ugiy ousness will, MT, GILKAD, O., Oct. 4—The fainted. To a man mad with har-seen he over and we can all get biggest Morrow county fair in the to be passed up. He stole out of "You can," said Eyster. "I wish he closet, picked up the gun that you luck."

Iny on the stand (he had seen it "Well, anyhow, stick around for Salurday turnout boosted the characteristics) and shot Fanthere previously) and shot Fan- awhile, and we'll talk things ning as he was putting the uncon- over." scious girl in the easy chair.

manner that it would appear to disappeared. Nelli never saw him 17,000, have fallen from Janet's hand, and neath. Fanning's wallet in the pocket of ... Since the Jall at King's Green Keitering was not one to be de-

der under the circumstances. The coming of Neill forced him Virgil Longcope, however, had back into his closet. After Neill no notion of wasting the worldhad taken the girl. Kettering wide publicity of the case Virgil searched the racht at his lessure, and Nelli made it in between searched the yacht at his leisure, and Neili made it up between Behind a secret panel in Fanning's them that Neili was to suppress which held the takings of the his share in solving the case, so swindle, and swam ashore with it.

his clothes as well as he could he hung around the store in the dark. When the movies let out the store for a few minutes was crowded with customers buying soft drinks and ice-cream cones, and Kettering took advantage of it to get into the telephone booth without attracting attention. He called up his son and told him to bring down the car with a fishing and camping outfit. He spent the night in his damp clothes shivering in the woods. In the morning he drove up with his son to the store as Neill had seen him.

An hour later he shot the little

store as Neill had seen him.

An hour later he shot the little "10" and Neill grinning.

"10" any motion said Very package addressed to his wife through the slit in the post office telephone. Horace, junior, was the fund.

thigh. Buckless Talks Frecly

came out, Buckless was released and he knew how to take care from the yacht. His story was of himself, true, and the authorities had On I chairs, but would be a suggestion addition. Mr. Millisor states that portant things on their hands, them a little peace, Bonniger carunder Saturday's finish. Dec. of volunteers as well as the whole trict federal court last year and 1.07%-%. May 1.08%-%. corn Spanish problem be referred once asks to be relieved of all respon- Buckless talked freely. He said the mico. He locked the gate of his sibility in regard to the mortgage, had arrived in Absalom's on Tues- place and, as the gate was a mile contending it was listed among day night just as Nelli was com- from the house, they were not ing ashore for water. He sent his troubled by unwanted visitors, companion back and walked along. On the evening of the d part way up the river. From the taken place, the three of them farm house above the ships he sat on the porch of the old man-borrowed the same skiff that Neill used later, and cruised glasses, and looking at the glorious

girl on the Lincoln. Returning to Absalom's, he picked up another skift and gether.
rowed out to the yacht. He discovered that Fanning had been "Well, killed and from that moment his whole object was to recover the loot. His first search for it on the yacht was interrupted by the

waking of the crew, and he had to make a quick getaway.

On the following night he lifted a skiff in the village and rowed up river to the ships. By sheer luck he found the rope ladder hanging down and went up. The suite was state senator." empty and he took the opportunity to search it. He made his getaway before Neilt and Janet returned. Landing nearby, he waited for Neill to come ashore, and attacked him as has been described. On the next night he visited the yacht a second time to search for

As for Eyster, nothing new about him came out except that he had bribed McGee, the engineer, to Trimmer of 235 Holmes place; and between McGee and Buckless and to Zearl Schindler, laborer of when the engineer, went to Buckless and Della Mae Miller timore he did not communicate with the strong-arth men. But was a potential survivier of Fan ning, but he lacked the county to carry it out. As a result of the provings he busely Bushing the

Neill toook his hand with a good! will. "Where are you going?" he

The Loos is Found Eyster merely grinned and T EVENING Kettering heard shrugged his shoulders.

"All right," said Eyster. acsin.

the girl's wrap. She was the ment of so important a prisoner, daughter of a man he knew, but Kettering was carried up to Baltimore to await trial. After he was 453,000 terred by that. He said in his taken away, the village of Absaown excuse that he was certain loan's mapped back into its former no jury would convict her of mut- calm, broken only by the arrival The coming of Neill forced him of the week-end fishing parties.

> that the whole credit might go to Mark Bonniger,

"It's my motto," said Virgit. When Kettering's safe deposit He telephoned his wife to box was opened, and they untied carry the package unopened to his the little package they found in it, safe deposit vault. This unfortu- a flood of shining diamonds, emnate woman was not in any way eraids, rubles and sapphires implicated in the crime. Once poured out. Fanning had put all they had established themselves his fil-gotten gains into unset jewat Absolom's, Kettering sent his els, as a currency easy to carry son back to Baltimore with in- around, and good the world over, structions to disguise himself. Ket. All this reverted to the estate tering knew that the investiga- of Miss Hayner. By will she had non would fluctuate between Ab- left everything to found a home salom's and Baltimore and he for indigent gentlewomen. So the wanted an observer in town. He old ladies got it. The yacht was kept in touch with his son by sold and the proceeds added to

now lying in a Baltimore hospital Ira Buckless left Baltimore with a builet hole through his breathing threats against Neill for having fooled him. However Neil's business had won him many On the next day when it all an enemy of Buckless' kidney,

On Monniger's Perch nothing against him except a At Absaiom's, Nelli and Janet possible charge of wilful damage were followed by a cheering mob At Absalom's, Nelli and Janet to the yacht. Having more im- wherever they went. To give they were not likely to push that, ried them off to his old square companion back and walked along On the evening of the day Morrow county line; then on a the shore, following the skiff after the general showdown had Morrow county road south to U.S. part way up the river. From the taken place, the three of them Route 30-S for 2.2 miles.

around until he had satisfied panorama of the river and its bimself that Neill had hidden the hills. Strangely enough, they did not find much to say. It was suf-

After a silence, Bonniger said, "Well, anyhow, one good thing thought it only meant another ar-has come out of this sorry busi-gument."

ness. "What's that?" asked Neill. "A friendship that will-last as

long as we do." "Let's drink to it." They raised their glasses. Bonniger said, with his dry

"Virgil wants me to run for "Well, you will, won't you' "Oh, I reckon so. I've got a

taste for excitament pow." "This old house needs a mistress," murmured Janet. "Find me one," said Bonnigut.
"You haven't got a twin, I sup-

CROWDS LA

Attendance Reported To Be Largest in Eight Years;

Displays Good.

special to The star week's paul admissions to 12,800. Total attendance for the week, including school children admitted He placed the gun in such A. However, within an hour he had free, was believed to be around

Fair officials said mone exhibits were shown this year than at any fair in the last 15 years, and that the attendance was the

biggest in eight years. O. E Smith secretary, announced premiums will be mailed Results of Saturday's harness

race program follow:

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theily Buy (Morrison)..... Mr. Evergreen (Rouse)... P

HEARING ON ROAD

Transfer to State Highway Department is Up for Consideration. A hearing will be held Thurs-

day at 1 p. m. in common pleas courtroom by county commissioners and representatives of the state highway department on a proposed transfer of 5.5 miles of Marion and Morrow county reads to the state highway system. The reads are described as follows: north on county road No. 171 half a mile from the intersec-

in Tully township to the Marion-The commissioners have directed County Engineer Carl H. Toszer to prepare easements for a 50-

road east to county road No. 193:

then east on No. 193 for 2.8 miles

foot right of way for the Marion county roads involved. ficient just to be sitting there to- in her cheek. "Not a half bad ides," she said airily.
"Janeti" he cried, "You will! I

> gument." "I'm not going to argue any "Oh, don't say that. I'd miss

"Well....just as you like." THE END. EVERY KIND OF

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Bicyclist Seriously Injured in One of 7 Traffic Acci-

A Marion picyclist is in the City hospital today with a broken jaw of one of seven traffic accidents reported to police over the week-

The injured youth, Donald Frost, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred J. Frost of 249 Davids street. suffered a fractured left jaw and numerous cuts about the head and face. His condition was re-ported as "good" by attendants

the intersection of Center street and Park boulevard. He was riding east on Center street and his bicycle struck the front of a car driven west by Thomas Berry of 195 Chicago avenue.

Berry was making a left turn

after noon, police reported. Wiley not learn the name of the driver

traffic collisions in the untown district Saturday afternoon and night, police reported. No one was injured and only slight damage was reported. Among the automebiles involved were cars driven by S. D. Brady of near Marion. Mrs. Pearl Johnson of 193 Glad street, Mrs. W. F. Brown of 776 East Center street, Mrs. Ernest Wittred of 482 Courtland terrace. F. F. Byanski of 1096 East Center street and Roy Lyden of 326 South Grand avenue.

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ing for his consoling words.

IMPROVING

be improving.

CLARIDON SCHOOL

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Machinist's tools valued at \$50

were taken from a garage at the

residence of Frnest Danner of 720

North Main street last Monday

Massage, 845 E. Center, Ph. 2703.

Heights Parent-Teacher associa-

president, will be in charge of the

use of new and modern test equip

leing your radio, guarantees satis-

P. H. Blatterman of New York

the F. W. Woolworth Co., was a

the Marion Glass Mfg. Co. yester-

Robert Cramer, 17, of 570 Gi-

rard avenue was cited by police

fic light at the intersection of

Center and Davids street vester-

day afternoon at 2:40 o'clock. He

posted bond of \$3 for his ap-

pearance in municipal court later.

BIRTHS

Helen Kurtz of Martel.

Mr. and Mrs. David Strickler of

of a daughter born Sept. 25. The baby has been named Shirley Ann. Mrs. Chard was formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeal

of Sharpless court are parents of

HARDIN CO. TO GET

SALES TAX REVENUE

KENTON, O., Oct. 4-County Auditor W. B. Wilson early in

the summer, received a bill from

the auditor of state for \$4,320 60 for state services. He countered with a bill for \$4,243 which he

said was due the county as the

state relief allotment for December, 1936, never received. This bill was granted and as a result

ately became eligible to receive a sales tax allotment of \$2,237

The allocation of sales tax money

had been withheld from 45 coun-

ties which, owing the state, had

not made any agreement to pay

Miss Betty Forrider of Marion.

for running through a red traf-

faction. Phone 6049

VISITS PLANT HERE

DRIVER ARRESTED

COMPLETE RADIO REPAIR

BATTLE CREEK BATHS

MOVIE ON PROGRAM

Donald Michel, 9, son of Mr Sale Lix collections in the of-and Mrs. Robert E. Michel of fice of County Treasurer Homer Waldo, underwent an emergency D. Cole during the week ended operation for removal of his arbendix last night at the City hos- 203 78 more than the total for the bital. His condition was reported previous week of \$5,299.58. The pital. His condition was reported to be good this morning.

DR. KARL H. FEISTKORN, M. D. week a year 120 by \$924 18. Has opened his office at 274 S. Main St, Marion, O. Phone 2152.

EVE OPERATIONS

Four persons underwent eye operations this morning at the City hospital, Mrs. Helen Eber- of our beloved father, Morris W. City formula of 816 North Main street. McClaskey, Especially we wish to Mrs. Anna Smith of Clyde, O. thank C. E. Curtis, Eagles lodge, Mrs. Louise Welty of near Bucy. Marion Steam Shovel Co., Osgood Mrs. Louise Welty of near Bucyrus and Harry G. Mitchell of 150 Homer street.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY Eagles Ball, tonight, 8:30.

DRIVER FINED

Fred Pfleider, 45, of Waldo was cited Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on a charge of driving with insufficient brakes by high-way patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. He was cited on state route 23, near Waldo and was fined \$4 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Justice of Peace Melvin Strine at Waldo.

WE WISH TO THANK

THEFT REPORTED The public for their generous support of our Forget-Me-Not

Frank F. Bowen, Commander Marion Chapter 22, Disabled night, according to his report to American Veterans of the World police yesterday. War.

MELD IN JAIL

Jeff Harris, 28, colored, of East Fairground street was arrested by police Saturday night shortly be fore 7 o'clock, on a charge of shoplifting a cap from the J. C. Penney Co. store on East Center street. The cap was valued at \$1. Harris was being held in the city prison this morning and was to be arraigned in municipal court on a charge of petit larceny.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and son, Danald L. Beckley. His wife and daughter, Eloise Beckley.

Bonnie Jean.

Mr. and Mrs Jesse Beckley. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Black and Daughter Francis.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

The condition of Mrs. V. Gordon Stair of 472 East Center street who has been critically ill at the City hospital, seems slightly improved although she is not yet out of danger, the attending physician

YOUNG PEOPLE ON

Young people were featured in the service last night at the Cenuse of Von's Pink Tablets, togeth-er with proper food directions. No tral Christian church. Young peoneed to suffer unnecessarily from ple filled the choir loft. Miss Jean

> Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor, deliva sermon on "Where Do You Live?" He said Where you live depends mainly on what you are. your powers of perception and appreciation, the things in which you are most deeply interested, the appeals to which you most heartily peals to which you most heartily clinic to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas respond. The answer to where respond. The answer to where Nye wou live is answered by the state street. of your mind and in this metropolis of the mind there are habita-tions frightfully sordid. Many are living on the thoroughfare of materialism, the boulevard of pleasure, some on the avenue of fashion, some in the back alley of uspicion and hatred."

Following the service the young people went to the parsonage on Bellefontaine avenue for a fellowship hour.

MISSION WORKER TO TALK TUESDAY the county today paid the auditor of state \$77,08 and immedi-

Rev. V. L. Kirkpatrick, a repre-sentative of the National Holiness association and a missionary to Africa on furlough, will speak at the Marion Gospel Tabernacle re-vival service Tuesday night at 7:45. Rev. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick will sing in native dialects and will display curios. Rev. Kirkpatrick will speak on missionary work in Africa.

A large congregation heard the evangelist. Rev. R. J. Stephenson of Bradford, O., deliver a sermon last night on "Six Stumbling Blocks to Heil."

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Among the approximately 50 engine to attend. It was estimated from the total for the previous week of \$5,299.58 The John Morris of Prospect. O. O'Brien was in charge of the Marticella of the corresponding Chapel, state wire president, for lodge's plans for attending week a year 126 by \$924 18. CARD OF THANKS

representatives of the Fite Memorial, Epworth M. E. Assembly Y-INDUS CLUB HOLDS of God, Wesley M. E. and St. Paul's English Lutheran churches We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends and neigh- of Marion, and churches at Johnsville, Prospect and Likens bors who assisted in any way dur-Chapel. ing the sudden sickness and death

EDODSOT.

Mr and Mrs. James McClaskey, Mr. and Mrz. Dayle Schmelzer.* Graham of Prospect sang Scott E. Ires of 209 Summit, Must Be Born Again." Mr. Miller operation at Grant hospital in Columbus, Friday, is reported to

Chapel, district president, presided. Arrangements were made to

hold a rolly Oct. 12 at 8 p. m. at Will hold a chicken suppor on Friday, Oct. 8 Tickets 350 Will sylvania, will be the speaker.

WORLD COMMUNION DAY OBSERVED HERE

Impressive services at the three Presbyterian churches of the city esterday marked observance of Worldwide Communion" day in Marion. Throughout the world, at ome time during the 24 hours. Presbyterians somewhere were receiving communion.

Films on safety will be shown at a meeting of the Oakland tion Tuesday night at 7:30 at the school. Mrs. Eugene Sonday, new also inaugurated the congregation's observance of the centennial anniversary of fereign missions which will have a part in the month, and in the Sunday Service is now offered you by Jack Hosgland, 212 Barnhart. The school the day was observed as rally day. Nineteen members ment and modern methods in serv-

The church was beautifully deccrated for the service and music by the choir included a communion anthem and a hallelujah The orchestra presented chorus, City, a purchasing executive for appropriate music for the Sunday school hour. Assisting the pastor, husiness visitor at the office of Rev. Howard L Olewier in the the Portsmouth presbytery, who

> on Friday, Oct. 29, Dr. Robert Speer of New York City, for nearly 40 years general secretary of foreign missions, will come to Marion. The last Sunday of the month will be observed as foreign missions day.

north of Kirkpatrick are parents of a son born Sept. 29. The baby been named David Allen. Mrs. Strickler was formerly Miss by the choir and there was a pro-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Faircessional led by the pastor and church elders.

MAN'S ARM BROKEN

Robert Henderson of 244 Bellevue avenue, a chemist at the Marion Steam Shovel Co., suffered a broken left arm in a fall Saturday night on the stairs leading to the rooms of Buckeye Aerie No. 337, F. O. Eagles, in the municipal building. According to a report his heel caught on a metal strip along the edge of the last step at the bottom. X-ray examination yes-terday at the office of Dr. A. A. of the bone in the left forearm.

McGUFFEY MAN ARRESTED Ray Hanson, 27, of McGuffey, O., was arrested late Saturday af-ternoon on state route 23 in Marion on a charge of misuse of dealers' license plates by high-way patrolmen from the Marion substation. He was driving a truck loaded with furniture truck loaded with furniture The hours at the Auto club are which was held here for his appearance in municipal court later. 5:30 a. m. and closing at 5 p. m.

MARION EAGLES

One hundred members and the band of the Buckeye Aerie No.

Miss Emma Osterholt of the Y-Indus club, which several years Fite Memorial church was elect- ago was active in athletics here ed president of the City club and and sponsored one of the most Rev. H. M. Palmer, pastor of Fite widely known basketball teams of Memorial church was named this section of Ohio, was held yesmon on the theme of youth dedi- scattered throughout the state cating its life to God. Miss Opal now, attended and heard an adsided at the reunion and named Donald Cram of Mansfield and Harold Henry as a committee to work with him in arranging next year's reunion. Mr. Moore is now ussistant prosecuting attorney of

> Others who attended the reunion are Walter Sage of Canton, Robert Lindsey, Earl N. Hale, Elmer Shaw, Duane Church, Billy Hero, Robert Keller, Arnold Swartz, Eddle Sawyer, William Howison, Milton Pobler, Bob Bradley, Victor Gillis, William Fetter, Carroll Caris and Harold Carroll, all of Marion; Kenneth Crawford of Columbus, Kenneth Gallant of Shelby, William Keller of Toledo, Chalmer Cline of Cleveland and William Lowe of

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Motorists of Marion and vicinity were still crowding the offices of the Marion Auto club today to pur-chase their new drivers' licenses which they must have now if they operate their automobiles.

night Thursday approximately 1,750 persons have obtained permits at the Auto club, boosting the into custody by police late yestertotal sales for the Marion office to day afternoon after they allegedly Gast after school today. more than 10,000. In the rural

In the county this morning there were still between 2,000 and 2 500 persons without permits, according to unofficial estimates. M. E. Baldwin, deputy registrar of motor vehicles for Marion. sald many of these will buy their per-mits later as they find it necessary to drive an automobile.

sell between 400 and 500 tags to-day. Although there is no danger of exhausting supplies of regular permits, Mr. Baidwin has only 12 chauffeur's licenses left.



fifth game of the 1937 Little World Series under flood lights tonight after a day of idleness be-

Aithough holding a three to one edge over Newark in wins, Columbus will enter tomght's game handicapped by the absence of Captain Jimmie Jordan, second baseman, who suifered a fractured right leg Saturday night while attempting to complete a double play. The Bears drove in eight runs while holding Columbus to a

single tally in the Saturday fray. to chalk up their first victory of the series. The Red Birds made a clean sweep of the first three games at Newark. Sunday's game was postponed. Johnny Chambers will start on

the mound for the Red Birds, opposing Atice Donaid, whose International League record year lists 19 victories and only

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BOYS BREAK WINDOWS

TUESDAY

BEAT BIRDS TODAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4 — The Newark Bears, International League champions, were slight favorites over the Columbus Red Birds, pennant winners in the American Association, today as the two teams prepared for the 1937-Little World Senes under flood lights

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PRESIDENTS TO FACE

(Continued from Page Twelve) placement was good for the exira point.

During the remainder of the final quarter Marion added four that his wheel was stolen from first downs by its scrimmmage near the Marion theater severa artack and waded to the oppo-nents' 5-yard line. Two passes nents' 5-yard line. Two passes were incomplete and Upper Sandusky recovered a fumble within two yards of its own goal to halt in an alley in the uptown district the Marion touchdown drive. Upper Sandusky picked up a yard at to Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast to two yards of its own goal to halt scrimmage as the final gun sounded.

Marion's superiority over Upper Sandusky was clearly shown in that Harding collected 15 first downs while the Wyandot county team failed to chalk up a single first down. The contest was the first meeting of gridiron representatives of the two schools in recent years. Several hundred Marion fans followed the team and the 60-piece Harding band also made the trip.

Line-ups of the teams follow: Shambaugh Wheele

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threw stones through windows at Three East Side Marion boys, two of them 10 years old and the other five years old, were taken was released and ordered to ap-



ON EAGLES NEWARK FAVORED TO RESULTS YESTERDAY WAR IMPERIL

Chinese Threaten To Blow U. Breakwater. Thus Hamper. ing Evacuation at Chefco.

By The Associated Press SHANGHAI, Oct. 4-The sales of American refugees at the port Chefoo, in Shantung proving 400 miles north of Shanghai w threat to destroy the breakwater protecting the harbor. Chinese military authorities the morning warned the United States

one set man a o as they might find it necessary Philadelphia 600 613 161-5 11 3 blow up the whole wharf making the harbor unsafe for shipping, and Hayes, Whethington 210 05-4 5 1 Admiral Harry Yarnell, con-telladelphia 100 200-1 6 0 mander of the United States Age English, Wagner, Wagner, 100 000 000 02-2 7 0 destruction of the heart and Milles. Smith and auce neet, expressed the star threads are one one one of the breakwater of the breakwater of the breakwater of the smith one one one of the within the time limit would selected. Tiers and Hars-riously handicap evacuation of American civilians as it would make landing rescue boats almost impossible.

Approximately 89 American Givings. one and a civilians are now at Chelon, which the see and 1 5 0 has been used as a summer harbe by the American fleet since 1961

A 10-year-old Negro boy was being held at the county detenuon today after being capture Saturday night about 6 o'clock with a stolen bicycle by the owner who had gone in search for th wheel. The owner of the broycle Lester Naylor of 924 North Prospect street, had reported to police hours earlier. Naylor later returned to the police station 132 his bicycle and the Negro boy telling officers he caught the boy day, police said.

DENTAL STUDY CLUB WILL OPEN SEASON

will open its season with a dis ner tonight at 6:30 at Hotel Harding Dr. O. M. Young, Marion Rotary club representative to the international convention in France in the spring, will talk on his tra

be discussed. The club will meet the first Monday of each month

KENTON, Oct. 4-Veld E. Blue member of the local Masons ton, learned today.

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at the hospital this morning. Frost, a newspaper carrier, was injured Sunday at 5:20 a, m. at

to Park boulevard and the impast threw the youth head first into the windshield. The windshield was shattered and Frost was cut by the flying glass, He was taken to the City hospital by J. E. Tanner of 436 Thompson street, a passerby.

Ralph E. Bacon of 988 Bennett street reported to police that when he was driving north on Main street at the first alley north of the railroad crossing a bicyclist came out of the alley and struck the side of his car. The accident occurred at 6:40 p. m. Sat-urday. Max Roseberry of 272 Patterson street, the cyclist, was

not injured. Bacon told police.
A motorcyclist, Allan Wiley of 294 Willow street, escaped injury when his cycle collided with the rear of an automobile on East Church street near the Frederick C. Smith clinic Saturday shortly was traveling east and the auto-mobile pulled from the south curb and was making a left turn to an alley, officers said, Police did

Eight cars fleured in four minor

SERVICE CLUB MEETING A dinner meeting tonight at 6:13 at Hotel Harding will open the Service club season. Ralph E. Carhart, president, will be in

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the Likens Chapel church. Rev. Marvin Lewis, who is conducting an evangelistic meeting in Penn-

At the First church the day the church's activities throughout were received into membership at

the morning service.

lives north of Marion.

During the month the church

Sunday night Rev Olewijer repeated the service at the Lec Street church. At the Porest Lawn church the pastor, Rev. J. A. Carriker, con-ducted a mutual response serv-Music for the service was

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Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle William Francey. Fay Holden

The Marion Dental Study ch

abroad. Dr. A. O. Linscott, president, will preside for a business session in which plans for the year will

MASON TO BE HONORED lodge. Is one of five Detroit me who will receive the honors: 33rd degree at the 1938 meeti of supreme council, his parent Mr. and Mrs O. P. Blue of Kee

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The Marion City Young Peo- 330 of F. O. Eagles yesterday atple's Fellowship ciuo was organ- | tended a statewide picnic at the Med yesterday afternoon at the state fargrounds in Columbus. Fite Memorial Baptist church at Members of lodges in the state a meeting of clubs representatives who had obtained one or more from central Ohio communities.

Among the approximately 50 eligible to attend. It was estimated to the communities of th

Annual reunion of the Marion terday noon at the Y. M. C. A. Approximately 25 of the members, dress by Walter S. Hopkins of New York, member of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. Walter D. Moore, who was the first president of the group when it was formed in 1928 and chartered in 1929, was reelected president yesterday. Mr. Moore pre-

Marion county.

Cleveland. Mr. Hopkins' address was on personality and his topic was subdivided into various qualities which go to make up a successful personality. The initial letters of the qualities spell out the word personality.

DRIVERS STILL FILL **AUTO CLUB OFFICES**

sections of the county where last year 6,000 licenses were sold, it was estimated today that approximately 5,500 have been issued.

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LEGION AUXILIARY TO ATTEND MEETINGS

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Members of the auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis Post No 182, American Lapton will attend a series of installation meetings in adjoining towns during the coming two weeks.

Tuesday magni the christally and post members will go to Mi-Gliead where officers of the Mt. Guesd and Cardington posts will be installed. Gueris also will in-clude James Suhr of Cheveland, newly-elected department commander, and Floyd Harty-nor of Westerville, commander of Distriet No 6

Thursday, Oct 7, the auxiliary will be guests of the Cardington sunchary and Mrs. ines Elxembary, a part presidential the Marion unit and a past memberthin comman of District No 5 will preside as the installing officer. The following Friday night the members will hold installa-tion ceremones in the local auxiliary with Mrs. Berlar, Bend-ing of Mr. Gulerd, part president of her unit, as installing officer Mrs. Bending also served as secre-tary of District No 5 for two

Oct 14 the members will go to Ashley to attend the installa-tion of afficers with Mrs. Lois Shively of Columbus, newly-elected district prendern, as the

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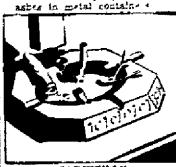


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ing in the proceedings.

The combined report of Misses
Anna Bella Raiston, Gretopen

Darlington and Elizabeth Kralica.

county nurses, follows: Six visits to control com-

municativ diseases, seven to clinics; 30 tuberculin tests of

cases, 16 X-ray examinations 61

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county canitarian, was not read at the meeting and will be made

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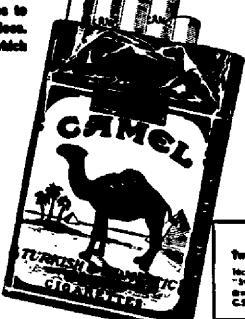
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Bucyrus Man in Charge

C. F. Michael General Chairman For Event; Marion Horses Will Be Entered in Exhibits. Friday: Brown Saiss, Guernsey

days as general entirmen of the Golden Guernsey classic; polo National Dairy Show which will game. the National Percheron show will be held in comjunction with the dairy event and Marion county will be represented by eight process. Saturday: Parade of prize win-prize win-presentation of governor's trophies at 130 HOUGHTON AUTO p. m., horse pulling finals at 2 RODY gentlements. Prizes will total \$20 500 and will horses from the Lawrence farms on the east edge of the city.

from the 41 head of horses maintained by them. From Delaware there will be entries in the Ayrshire breed of

dairy cattle by Jerome and Arthur Donavan Among other breeders exhibiting Percherons will be G. A. Dix & Son, C. W. Humes & Son, Ralph W. Humes, Thomas McNarara & Sons E. A. Piatt, Otho H Pol-lock, and Gienn Sonner, all of Delaware. Milo Chaffin of Marengo, and Sam Torbet of Plain

Program la Varied.

Under the direction of Ma Michael there will be a varied list of exhibits and entertainment. Mr. Michael is a director of the National Dairy association and of the American Jersey Cattle club, he is president of the Ohio Manufacturers' association and of the Ohio Dairymen's association. His Jersey stock raised on the Chuck-Walt farm near Bucyrus is widely known throughout the country.

The program follows: Seturday: 4-H national judging and demonstration contests; students' national dairy cartle judging contest, all-Ohio milk maids'

contest.

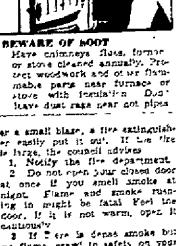
Monday: Holstein-Friesian judging, Percheron nidging, na-tional horse pulling contest, "Pleasure Guild" horse show coronation of health queen by Gov. Davey, polo game Tmesday: Holstein-Friesiah judging: Percheron judging, horse

pulling contest. Jersey cattle club banquet: horse show and polo game. Ayrshire judging Wednesday: Ayrshae judging Jersey judging: Percheron judg-ing; national horse pulling coutest; horse show; Jersey jubilee

sale: polo game. Thursday: Jersey, Guernsey Brown Swiss and Percheson judge ing; Percheron banquet American Guernsey club banquet; horse show; polo game.

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of National Dairy Show

Bucyrus man, Charles F. and Percheron judging; national Michael, is being kept busy these horse pulling contest; horse show.

the east edge of the city.

The Lawrence farms are enterimals. It is the second time in ing five stallions and three mares 20 years that the show has been held in Ohio, Mr. Anderson said. Experiments with human sub-icts as we'l as monkets and rate have consided a University of Southern (victors's adentist that challing natural gas has it the ef-fect on either men or lower and-mals.

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Week.

Harry T. Gracely who recenty was runde a thirty-third degree Misto Barrem, Milton B. Disersia and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. John T. Omber and and L. D. Zachman ers in Circumsta for the sessions of the grand council of Royal and Masters of the State of The and the grand chapter of Rysa, Aren Masons to be held

his work in that city.
The grand council of Royal and Select Masters opened today and and close Tuesday night. Wednesdir meming the two-day session the mand chapter will open. the Marion party for the charter meeting will be Russell State high priest of Marion Chaper No. 65, who will represent the thanter, and Fred L. Carhart, disric inspector of the Seventh

15 Hell master of Marion wind and Mr. Gruber, deputy mater, will represent the Marion remed at the council meeting, and ge part grand masters of the paré council. Mr. Zachman is the Marion council a chapter. The chapter meeting මු dose Thursday.

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Lutherans from Marion, Wyan-Crawford, Union, Morrow and Hancock counties will meet at the Emanuel Lutheran church in Marion tonight for the opening of the eighth annual Marion Lutheran Sunday School Teachers institute.

Dr. G. C. Gast, professor of New Testament at Capital university in Columbus, will begin his fourth year as lecturer. Arrangements for the institute were made by two Upper San-dusky pastors, Rev. J. J. Seim

and Rev. C. F. Betz. The study tonight will be of Report on Campaign To Be Galatians, Ephesians and Philippians in the Pauline Epistles Rev. Paul Dobberstein of Pros-

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pect, chairman of the institute, will preside and will deliver the devotional addresses. H. L. Albrecht of the Emanuel church, will serve as secretary.

FLETCHER BOOKED FOR 2 ADDRESSES

Mill Speak at Mt. Gilead Postoffice Dedication and at Green Camp.

Upon his return to Marion from Washington, D. C., later this month, Congressman Brooks Fletcher will give two addresses in communities near Marion, including one at the dedication of the new postoffice in Mt. Gilead. His subject at Mt. Gilead will

be "Evolution of the U. S. Mail Service from the Pony Express to the Airplane of Today.' On Sunday night, Oct. 24, Mr. letcher will speak at a meeting of the Epworth League at Green amp on "The Tragedy of Our neducated Millions."

Mr. Fletcher is attending to Eighth district congressional matetention to his duties as chairman of the committee on the census of the seventy-fifth congress. The time has not yet been set, he said in a communication from Washing- at the same time make a delightgestions; illustrations of all stitches
ton, for distribution of ques- ful set of tea towels. Perfect for used tionnaires in an effort to register the nation's unemployed. This registration, he emphasized will be entirely voluntary and will not be a "census of the unemployed as many persons believe.

SALE OF FLOWERS **NETS \$150 FOR YETS**

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Approximately \$150 was raised in the annual Forget-Me-Not sale conducted Saturday by Mar-ion Chapter No 22, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. A detailed report of the will be ready for presentation at a meeting of the chapter Tuesday night at the armory... At the close of sales at 3:30 m., Miss Anna Marie Lawrence, a past commander of the auxiliary, retained her sales record by having the largest returns

for the day. Miss Lawrence's sales totaled \$39.50, the largest amount ever turned in by one individual. Second honors went to Mrs. Minnie. Bowen, also a past commander, with a total of \$23.60. Volunteer workers, Dorothy Jenner and Donald Bowen, placed third and

Joseph Morrison was chairman of sales and Mrs. Cuba Harraman was in charge of the captains and teams of volunteers. The teams worked in two-hour shifts and several of the women of the auxiliary worked throughout the morning and afternoon.

The auxiliary will meet Oct. 14. Doctor's Prescription

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work might well be planned, and

Six properties changed hands other properties were not sold for this morning. lack of bidders.

are: S. H. Squire, state superintendent of banks in charge of Marion Savings bank, against Edna B. McAdams and others, six-room house at 274 Latourette street, appraised \$900, sold plaintiti \$600; S. H. Squire in charge of Marion Savings bank against Oscar Noe and others, two-story cement business building at 267
Davids street, appraised \$4,500 sold plaintiff \$3,000; S. H. Squire in charge of Commercial bank against Mary Hannegan and others six-room house at 221 Windsor street, appraised \$1,500,

sold to L. W. Tron for \$1,450. Crawford Finance Co. against M. McClaskey and others, seven-

house is located, appraised at of usefulness. At all good drug house is located, appraised at gists. If your favorite druggist \$7,000, in the suit of County is out of Alcohan, he will get it for Treasurer Homer D. Cole against Maude Crissinger and others.

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Walter Hale, 312-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Foreclosure Actions Consultation in Smeltzer road, suffered a badly injured right hand when it was caught in the motor of an electric jack pump yesterday atternoon at the home.

He was brought to the City hospital and following X-ray ex-Saturday at a sheriff's sale at aminations the middle finger of the courthouse, five of them be- the hand was amputated and the ing purchased by the plaintiffs in third, and little fingers were the court actions in which the treated for fractures. The child's properties were involved. Two condition was reported to be good

The suits, properties and prices MICHIGAN DRIVER **ESCAPES INJURY**

F. A. Page, 62, of Lake Odessa, Mich., escaped injury when the automobile he was driving left the highway and ran into a ditch on state route 23, four miles north of Norton yesterday shortly before noon, it was reported by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. Damage to Page's car was estimated at \$50.

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Nancy A. Gould and others, fiveroom house at 1019 Chency avenue, appraised \$1,000, sold plaintiff \$770; HOLC against Wallace
M. McClaskey and others, sevenroom house at 755 Woodrow avroom house at 755 Woodrow avroom house at 755. Woodrow average and the second stands and the second stands are second so that the second stands are second so that the second so the sec Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Greenulsion. Your druggist is authorised to
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James Wheeler Found at Home With Self-Inflicted Gun Wound in Head. Service to The Stat

MARENGO, O., Oct. 4-Mayor lames Wheeler, 72, shot himself fatally at his home here Saturday night about 9 o'clock, according to a verdict of Morrow county coroner, Dr. T. Caris, Mayor Wheeler was in good health and no apparent cause for his action be advanced by the family and friends. About 9 o'clock Mayor Wheeler

taker and was told by Mrs. Dalsy Miller, who answered the tele-phone, that neither Mr. Jacobs nor his wife was at home. He didn't answer when she inquired if there was any message. When Mr. Jucobs returned in a few minutes she told him of the call and he went to the Wheeler home, found the doors and windows locked and telephoned Mr. Wheeler's daughter, Mrs. Herman Holland of Mt. Gilead.

In the meantime Mr. Wheeler had called a friend and said there would be a note at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Holland arfound Mr. Wheeler lying on the dining room floor, unconscious, shot through the head, and near him a Remington automatic .33 | near Akron. caliber revolver. He was not dead The funeral will be conducted and Dr. F. E. Thompson of Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Marengo and Dr. Caris were Jacobs funeral home in Marengo. Harry Jacobs, Marengo under- without regaining consciousness leliff cemetery at Mt. Gilead.

Mayor Wheeler left several notes, some of which were not legible, and several referred to funeral arrangements and pall-

Mayor Wheeler was serving the unexpired term of Deibert Vining who died last January, He was a retired decorator and for 30 years he and his wife, Mrs. ida Wheeler, who died about a year ago, operated the telephone office at Marcogo.

He was born Aug. 31, 1865, at Homer, O. Surviving are two daughters and a son, Mrs. Ruth Mason of Canton, wife of Jesse Mason, superintendent of the Canton public schools and former superintendent at Marion, Mrs. Holland and Charles Wheeler of

had telephoned the home of called lie died a short time later Burial will be made in the River-



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CHAPTER ONE

HE said: "Oh, I'm sorry!" And he said: "Damn it, you ought to be."

"But I am, really." "Well, I should hope so"

And she said: "Well, I'm telling you, I am!"

"Then do something about it. Be constructive.

She pulled the handkerchief out of his breast pocket and went to work Under her efforts, the ice cream,

which had landed on his coat in three or four gobs, turned into one great evil smear. "Thank you-so-much," said the young man with

copper-colored hair. "You shouldn't be running down the stairs with a

disgustingly full plate, anyway," the girl in the white dress rebuked him. And she smiled a minute be-"Well, you see, my

grandmother's down in the men's room, and 1 was just bringing her a snack.

She laughed. Do I know you?" "I don't know. Do you?"

"I do now," see said. What's "David Day." "I like your hair, young man."

"Ah, but wait till you see my tango" He glanced over his shoulder at the ballrooom above. "All right," she answered "Dly name is Stafford . Nina." They mounted the stairs to-

"Are you giving this party, by any chance, Nina?"

fore she answered: "Yes

But David didn't get very far with her. Somebody cut in, who wanted to know where she had been all his life; and then somebody cut in, v bo wanted to know if he had ever told her how beautiful sine was, and after that, somebody else, who wanted to know where she had been all his life.

Nina began to long for the young man with the copper-colored hair, who had been quite rude to her. Presently, he came along.

"Did you fix up your grandmother. David?"

"Yeah. She's sitting around swapping stories with the boys Hell. 1 don't like your

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Another pair of arms. And

another. She frowned. What was the master with her? Was she geting too old for this sort of thong—aircady, at 217 Or was it the new, funny young man? Where nad he been going. way down to the first floor, with the ice cream?

The hotel ballroom had been named into a Montavarire square. There were pavements and take building fronts around the edges of the room, and taples with checked guigham covers There were crooked street lamps, and a knock, and when Nina spied a great, synthetic cobach she felt that it was too much to bear.

She reached out and stopped Cordella Thorpe, her hostess. "Really, darring, I can't stand it. That cobweb has just gotten

"I know. Iso't it marvelous? I wanted a dead fly-a very dead one caught in a corner. But do you think the Party Mart could produce a fly? My dear, you could ask for a berd of clephents and they wouldn't blink an eye, but a dead fly " "Perhaps it was because you

wanted it so very dead, Cordelia How long does it take for one to decompose?" David's flaming head ap-

proached "Cordelia, do vou know Mr. Miss Thorne, David David, do you know how long to decompose? Will you look at that conweb?"

He sighed, ecstation'ly

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pimples' Great party of taxi-drivers had gathered found Note: a car. David led her toward it, and

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Bir was Danie Lustered" He

we, well and my, my im worsy I didn't know You see care slong wie young

4 Prag -"Yes Surely you know young zeaz +* Twoat Beagle' Or Beagle

Bessle Bessle Well mat's too and I must introduce tim.

he's a fine lesion. Maybe he came with someone." "Mayoe ne came with you," suggested Cordelia

But lima objected. "Oh no. David come with his grandmoiner He tolo me" Cordella rollec her eyes toward the plue muster heaven. "Well, what do you say we drop the whole thing" This

productly tent my party, at all; and I came with T B."
"Good old T. B.," sighed David. "How that fellow gallops around' Shall we dance,

David's Second Best Barouche Nina caught a glimpse of ner-

self in a mirror, and saw mat she loored nice. She was glad. Her flaven bair was shiny amooin on the top, and sofully curling at the cack and sides, where it was meant to. She also saw that it swore, a little, with the copper head above it. Or old it? She thought of her ergaret case made of two shades of gold No it didn't swear Fuchy David

"Funny David" "You re-nice." Pointedly 'Yes, I am a nice girl-"

Dreamsly. "If I arive you nome in my barouche, will you promuse not to be a nice girl" "I'm never n.ce in parouches, David. That's my one excep-

tion ' 'Oh dear " sumeone cul in. Now way had she said that? As he walked away, she noticed that the stains had been removed from his invedo; and

then, that his was propably the only tuxedo, in a room full of tails She didn't think much about it. She just noticed it. Around four o'clock, the party came to an end

People said. "Mary elous time, Cordelia. Gra-a-and "
People drifed down the staircase, and after a last: "What did

you think of it, really Nina?" Cordelia lei her go too. They were each other's very closest friend, and it would be a lot of fun, tomorrow, talking

it aver Wren she came out of the dressing-room, swathed in her mink cape, David was waiting for her. He had on a nice look-ing chesterfield; out though his felt hat was just battered enough to be dashing, it tooked

He said, "It's only my second best barouche, outside, Nina. I'm sorry. I hope you won't

out of place among all the

She knew a fleeting moment of terror, lest it be some fearful. nandpainted, ratiletrap affair, with mayor even pennants tacked on behind. It wouldn't have surprised her But she said, originally, that of course she

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"You'll have to excuse it." apploated David "Really, I'm us too embarassed

"Nit wit li's precious, David It's beguling Helo, you'd And she patted it's enromium

"On Lord, that reminds me. I forgot my grandmother. Hold on a second, will you" and me dashed back. Nima shoook her head. What

next" The race ideat apparently signer ran out of susprises. Beagle Likes Nina

He returned with something big under his arm, that was tery restless. Five long someusings dangled down, and waved about in the preeze. As David drew nearer. Nina saw that they were four legs and a tail.

INSPECTION IS HELD AT GRANGE MEETING orders.

Williams, County Deputy, Tisita Belbiebens.

Andrei inspection of Brinishem range was conducted ass. Signi by Elmer A. Wimams, Marion county deputy of the state grange

H. H. Berringer reported on the on a recent base sale and contri-oution to the student loan fund of the state grants.

of the state grange.
Program features included a Program features included at the program of their personal duet by Betty Jean Ulmer ec with care because there is at each expension of their personal expension of the particles variety become the particles transfers at of the particles variety become Pleasant township school, spoke on the malignant is increased if the rocational agriculture work i cocational agriculture instructor at ; vocational agriculture work

Pasitive Kaciber

Next meeting to be held in two weeks, will be an "Educational before it become Night" program with the grange grows in size pect, Pleasant and Waldo schools, the skin are more distiguring and Mrs. Roy Blue and Mrs. Hayes annoying than dangerous. Yet, they must never be neglected. committee for that meeting

Miss Dorotz; Benzier was named ed. This may be by surgical re-chairman of a committee to as moved by the use of the electri-Named with her are Mas Florence cal current or by x-ray

In Ohio History

(Strom the J. H. Gateraus col-certion of Onio materies, written for The associated Press.)

CAPTAIN ABNER READ

In March 1863 the Ohio legislature conveyed to Capt Anner Read of the United States havy the thanks for his courageous, patriotic and efficient service in the detense of the nation.

Captain Read, a native of Utbana, had a record which showed justification for the high ment he received from Ohio.

Following his graduation from public schools he was appointed midshipman in the navy. Hs excellent conduct on his first cruise earned for him an appointment to the naval school at Prinadelphia. He was commis-sioned an officer during the Mexican war and in 1855 he retired. At the outbreak of the Civil-war he reentered the service as commander of the New London In a service to the New London In a service to the New London In the New Londo ice as commander of the live-London in an attempt to cripple Confederate commerce, he was mortally wounded during an attack upon Donaldsville and died July 2, 1863.

COURT RECEIPTS \$783 IN SEPTEMBER

Municipal court receipts for September totaled \$783.27, it was announced today by Miss Mary amounted the municipal court office. Disbursement of the receipts has already been made. The state of Ohio has been paid \$60.05 for fines collected in state cases. The law library received cases. The law horary received \$18.40 and Marion county \$93.90. A total of \$612.92 has been paid the city of Marion. Of that amount \$424.42 was collected in criminal cases and \$188.50 in civil

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dela Hello, Bearle " A great cory tead thrust ::self through the window, and a long salmon-colored tongue stopped lolling and ran. delicately, over the folds of her mink.

It's all right He Likes For

You can come, Nina " Tha-a-an/4" After hist one tiny, well pred

corp. the Stated-up little only carries surred to pure, expeciantly W.tr. incredible descript, David saling her out into the stream of eastpound

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For example, cumors or growthmay attack the the Such tumors vary in size, rolor and structure. As a rule, they are numerous, ranging in size from that of a propoint to that of a hazel nul single turnor may grow to the size of a large grapefrint.

Like other tumors of the body tumors of the skin are conign of Betalenem granze exhibit at the malignant A mil grant Limor of Marion county fair and Gait him h, one use contains cancerous cells consistent of the nome economics A purish turnor may resemble. A ponigh turior may resemble committee of the grange, reported to bound itymor may resemble on a recent base sale and court in appearance a malginary on a recent base sale and court

Benign tumors must be treat. A male quartet, Walter Bender | ject to pressure, friction and uti-Robert Denter. Oscar Kaelber and cated in the armpit or clows, or Clifford Strine, gave a group of on the back, where there are songs, accompanied by Miss Ava constant pressure and friction constant pressure and incuous "Our Grange in These Advancing may keep it irritated and cause Times." Oscar Kaelber played a nulumately to become maint-violin solo, accompanied by Mus nant. For this reason it is arof these locations be removed before it becomes inflamed and

In most in tances tumors of must never be neglected.

Fortunately, tumors of this portunately from of the body are easily treather that meeting the fortunately from the body are easily treather that the fortunately from the body are easily treather that the fortunately from the body are easily treather that the fortunately from the body are easily treather that the fortunately from the body are easily treather than the fortunately from the body are easily treather than the fortunately from the body are easily treather than the body are the body ar

Never disregard any growth or Robert Fogle, Robert Denzer and Hard achormality of the state.

Byron Good. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaelber and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Stowe served as members of the refreshments and trivial eruption may be the unst more of the refreshments. thing more important. (Copyright, 1937 K. F. S., inc.)

DEC. 1 DATE SET FOR TURNING ON POWER

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 4—Rural electrification lines in Delaware county will be energized by Dec. 1 if there is no delay in receiving transformers here. Definite promise has been made by a superin-tendent of the Collier Construction Co. to an official of the Rural Electrification auministration. The lines in the eastern part of

the county are expected to be ready for current by Nov. 15 and the lines in the western part are expected to be ready by Dec. 1.
The Delaware Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., sponsor of the project in Delaware county, has asked that farmers complete ing of their homes and buildings in order to be ready to receive the service as soon as it is at al-



It's a comforting feeling to be walking dryshod in shoes that shed water like a duck's back. "Water-proof, winter-weight calf.

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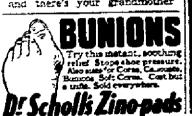
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He turned north on Madison avenue and began to sing: Put them all together they spen Mother, a word that means the world to me."

" Has your second best be

After to nee finished, no said 'I'm singing because I'm ner our . Nine, you're going to get an awith surprise, in a min-She put a hand on his arm-

L-ton David, she pleaced. "Draw there out, will you, Pa." All these spocks are too much for one evening. First, there's you, not having the slightest idea whose party you're at. and there's your grandmother



swapping morres down in ... men's room, and all tre by Boogle mysters. Then I tre-thes Lttle postry, after vo. men's room, and all tre applingue for an old rate. snackie car .and now that ! .e calmed cown again, you re geting ready to give me the work blow of all Have a hear "You have one, Nine," he re-

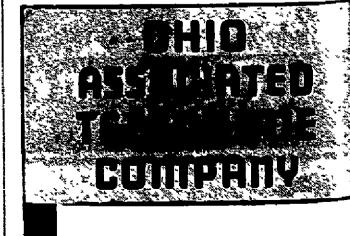
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ployed as teacher at Forest Lawn,

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Hart at Mark street, and Verna

May Dorle was employed as as-

sistant to Margaret Seiter at Pearl

street and Viola Peacock was

named assistant to the first grade

teacher at the Oliney Avenue

school

on Gull avenue.

was Tuesday Oct. 4 1927,

The board of education employ-

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Carelessness.

SOME OF THE common hazards of modern hving probably can not be removed, but they can be minimized.

For instance, it is probable that a shockingly large number of persons will continue to be killed and injured in traffic. Likewise, there will continue to be first, with consequent low of the act property.

But the thought which will be encouraged thus week-national the prevention week-is that That many lines can be averted by carefulness. It is true that most fires are caused because

some one, some where, was guilty of carelesspage. Fire loss is everybody's loss. It is subtracted from the national wealth. It is a hazard which probably never will be removed but it is one which, according to those who have studied if, can be reduced greatly by common sense and

Fire prevention week is an intelligent method of encouraging the wider exercise of these qualities.

Pulse: Accelerated.

COING BACK to the stated purpose of President Roosevelt's western journey-to take the nation's pulse-not to be away from Washinition when Justice Black returned-it is probable that by this time he has found out what ne whats to know.

The following paragraphs probably describthe President's principal observation. The first was written by Paul Y. Anderson of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who accompanied Mr. Reosevelt to Sesttle:

For several days the President has been listening to Democratic politicians and officeholders who told him the voters would remain indifferent to national issues as long as the faderal government continued to pour out money for local projects.

The other paragraph, part of a syndicated wisecrack column, reads:

President Roosevelt, according to the papers. is "taking the public pulse" out west. And finding, apparently, that mention of federal funds for local projects still causes it to go about 10 beats faster.

It would be hard to find two better short histories of the new deal.

Early List.

HAVING LEARNED once more about the price of waiting too long, Ohioans who waited till the last minute to get their drivers' licenses may avoid repeating the mistake again this year in other matters.

Besides Christmas shopping, here are reminders of certain other duties which always should be done early, but never are:

Getting tickets for the big football game. Buying coal.

Taking down screens before snow thes. Putting anti-freeze solution in the radiator. Starting to wear overshoes.

Squaring Off.

ADVANCE DOPE" stories about what the American Federation of Labor probably will do to rebel C. I. O. unions when it holds its convention this week are a little territying.

The convention is going to be in Denver. From farther west, on the Pacific coast, come stories of a momentous battle for supremacy between the A. F. of L. and the C. L. O.

Scattle is run by an A. F. of L. political boss. The C. I. O. doesn't have a chance to get to first base there. In other west coast cities there is a desperate struggle to get the upper hand. Down in San Francisco and Los Ange'es, where the C. L. O. is top dog, the A. F. of L. is fighting for its life.

Such things deepen the impression that the thing which many leaders of organized labor really get most disturbed about isn't the postsibility that management may outwit them, but that a rival organization may put up too much competition for them to-handle.

Neatest Trick of 1937.

TAPAN HAS gone to the trouble of making its position in China perfectly clear to the United States government, which officially protested the bombing of Nanking last week.

First, it will not stop bombing Nanking, or any other Chinese city.

Second, it doesn't intend to kill non-combatants, but it doesn't deny that non-combatants get killed when it drops its hombs. As for foreigners, it's their tough luck if they don't

Heave before the bombing starts. Third, it is not engaged in war in China, but is defending its rights in that country and the lives of its nationals. It is not assailing Chino's territorial integrity.

Fourth, it hopes China will agree to an early

Surely, the nestest trick of 1937 would be fe-Japan to make peace with a country with which it is not at war after naving killed thousands of Chinese in their own territory for the purpose of defending Japanese efficence

Today in Washington

There is Only One Test To Determine Whether Black Should Sit on Court.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

remain and one effective test my which to measure for oneself whether the street of Hugo Black and were some earn for him the Selicon-minera it is by asking and invasting this question:
"Would Mr. Black have been

remirmed as a justice of the susame statement to a senate committee before his nomination was acted upon as he made to the public last Friday night?"

in the judgment of nine of ten opservers familiar with the penetrating power of the Ku Klux Klan-usue in American politics, the senate would not have confirmed Mr. Black. Several sen- which exists between the races stors who voted for him last who live in the country, if we August have stated publicly since that, had they known of his klan ste in order to consider a meas-

The speech delivered by Mr. Black was an earnest attempt to satisfy critics. It was phrased in much more balanced sentences than any previous address by Mr. the millions of other Negroes who black, and, in that sense, was in read about the lynchings and good taste.

But the address was a shocking i the next fourteen to be igniched. revelation of an unforgivable fact. Was this "liberalism," or protects and an artiul avoidance of the ling the civil rights of Negroes. real charge against the man who was nominated for the supreme court by President Boosevelt.

First, Mr. Black describes vividly what mucht be the results of a revival of the controversy about the klan, but he speaks not one word of regret or apology for having once joined a secret order which did precisely what he now fears may be renewed.

Second, Mr. Black says he resigned and never did rejoin the klan. He wants his audience to believe that, when he resigned, he completely disassociated himself from the kian. His resignation was dated July 7, 1925. He reappeared more than a year later, Sept. 2, 1926, at a kish meeting and made a fulsome speech, thanking the members in Ku Kiux Kian phrases for having helped him win the Democratic nomination, which, in Alabama, is equivalentato an election, to the United States senate.

Kisa Not Denounced Third, Mr. Black now denounces bigotry and intolerance, but, even though already commuted in 1926 to go to the United States senate, he sat in a klan meeting and heard other speakers proclaim un-American purposes and express antagonism to racial and religious froups opposed by the klan. Mr. Black was silent then because he wanted the continued support of the klan. At that same meeting, he spoke of the "ideals of this great fraternity to which we belong." If he resigned in 1925, why did he continue to say such things about the klan and attend its meetings a year or more later?

Fourth, Mr. Black at no point in his speech last Friday de-nounced the Ku Klux Klan by name. He insisted several times that he believed in complete re-ligious freedom and in the right of everybody to worship according to the dictates of his conscience. So did every member of the Klan. The Klan never op-posed religious freedom. It in-sisted upon "white protestant su-premacy," and at the very meet-ing which Mr. Black addressed in 1926, he emphasized, as do all Kinn speakers, the desired dominance of the Anglo-Saxon race The purpose of the Klan was to prevent Catholics, Jews, Negroes and foreign-born from holding public office, and not to inter-fers with religious freedom. Its purpose was to discriminate in a business way against other troups and not to disturb their

method of worship.
Fifth, Mr. Black misrensurved the episode as a personal issue. Nobody has accused him personally of being intolerant as against

THE THE PROPERTY OF A STREET OF THE PROPERTY O membership to an organization which old preach restriction of the political rights of American chizens because of race or greed

Sixth. Mr Black boarted about his record in the senate on the matter of civil rights, but forgot to explain why he made this speech in the senate as recently as April 29, 1235, when the senate was debuting the anti-lynching bill:

"We will have made ourselves it seems to me, just a little absurd in view of the magnificent progress which we have made and the improved relationship which exists between the races sign the real business of the senmembership, they would not have ure which, according to the maxi-voted to confirm him mum figures, would have affectonly fourteen people last

How about the relatives of the fourteen Negroes and now about wondered if they would be among

Plainly Incligible Mr. Black is plantly incligible to six on the bench because of a clause in the Constitution which forbids appointment of any senaterm of service if any law is passed increasing the emoluments of the position to which he is about to be appointed. The empluments of all supreme court jus-tices were increased by a law peased in March of this very year

To decide this, a "case" has to be brought under the Constitution and under the statutes governing jurisdiction and, therefore, be-cause of technical difficulties, the matter may never come to the stage of a formal ruling. If Mr. Blacks stays on the bench, his very presence there may serve constructively as a reminder of the hair-trigger government—the President and the senate—which nominated and confirmed him without investigation. If the episode prevents a repetition of goveroment by impetuosity and the absurd practice of confirmation by the so-called "courtesy" rule. it will not have happened in vain. For the fact remains that a man who was nearly forty years of oge and old enough to know when he was doing took an oath in a secret order dedicated to religious and radai antagonisms. Such a man is obviously unfit to sit in judg-ment on his fellow citizens because it is plain that his political opportunism and ambition impaired the patriousm which he should have possessed. Oscar Underwood retired from the seaste in 1925 rather than seek Klan support. Mr. Black sought it and won a seat in the upper house of constress.

Several weeks ago, when Mr Black was nominated for the highest court in the land, he again exhibited what he believed was good political strategy-he kept stient while his colleagues jammed his nomination through without public hearings. He won again.

But when the press, in full performance of its duty, exposed his Klan connections, a controversy started which will not end, as Mr. Hisck wishes it, with his statement on the radio. It will not end as long as the insuit to the madons of Cathelies, Protestants. Jeus, white and colored citizens remains. It can be erased in only two ways—a ruling by the su-preme court that Mr. Black was constitutionally ineligible, or by his voluntary resignation in deference to the demands of public . opinion: (Copyright, 1977, The Marian Start

U. S. Planes in Russia

Soviet Uses American Designs and Ideas in Planning Mass Production of Aircraft.

By NORMAN B. DEUEL

United Press Correspondent MOSCOW, Oct. 4—Should the Soviet Union ever be forced to go to war. American designing and American technique in manufacturing will play a large part. in the performance of the cast red air Leet.

While producing excellent types of pursuit and bombing planes, largely using American type motors such as the Wright Whiri-wind, built under license, within a year it is expected mass production will begin on Soviet men-ufacture of the American Vulnee bomber.

This single-motored, high speed ship will be manufactured in a huge plant near Moscow, expected far to exceed the capacity of the Vuitee plant at Santa Montes.

Vultee engineers are supervis-ing construction of the plant under a reported \$1,000,000 contract. To Build Flying Boots

Similarly, near the Agey sea, 15 American engineers of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation are attending construction of a plant to manufacture figure boats. Estimates of present Soviet milstary planes in use range from 3,000 to 5,000. Probably both figures are more or less correct, de pending upon whether obsolete types are included.

Corps Commander V. V. Khinp.n. second in command of the Soviet air fleet boosted last January that "by its numbers, quality of equipment and military trainma of personnel, by its umity and

He declared that during the first 10 months of 1935, in comparison with the same months of 1935, the production of Soviet atplane factories "almost doubled."
Production of airplane motors.

according to Khippin, increased 45 per cent during the same period As to personnel, ithripm said.
"If in Germany, Goering announced a slogan of training 70-900 pilots, then we must have more than 100,000 pilots. This is not a fantastic figure, but is supported by reshistic possibilities. We are going to fulfill this procram as successfully as we have dealt with training of personnel un to new."

Nearly 1,000 military planes flew over Red Square in Moscow during the celebration May 1, and there were similar demonstra-tions, although with fewer planes, there in all the major cities of the coun-

Bombers of Latest Type Comparison of the types of ships with May 1, 1935, revealed a concentration on bombers of a modern type. In 1935, out of a total of 755 planes, there were 30 very fast, highly maneuverable two-motived bombers.

In 1937, out of 801 planes, these fast bombers numbered 135 Fast pursuit planes exhibited, however. demeased from 375 to 350, the difference and any built during the year apparently having been diverted to other relebrations or Rept on the ground

The fast pursuit planes have not been seen close at hand by

ferentrers in Russia, Apparently this type, however, Soviet planes seen in Spain caused astening of personnel, by its unity and readiness for self-accritice, is the most powerful in comparison with any air fleet of any capitalist from the wings, operated by a pulot touching a button.

OF 1,087 FEET PER SECOND. On the Record

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REACH 100.

LIGHT OUTRACES

Fifty Million People Hear Senator Black investigate Justice Black on Court Fitness.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Black. The large audience was Senator Black: Were you in 1923 attracted by the prominence of a member of the Ku Klux Klan? the two figures and the class of Justice Black: I was two non-error personalities.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grier S. Rife at their home Miss Clara Voll of Marion and Herbert Huebner of Buchanan, Mich., were united in marriage at

St. Mary Catholic church by Rev. F. X. Cotter. The New York Yankees were 6-5 favorites to win from Pitts-burgh in the World Series scheduled to start Wednesday at Pitts-

burgh.
Mrs. A. D. Fetty was hostess to the Wide Awake club at her home on Neil avenue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Battle of Flanders flared im with a new and terrific burst of Sighting when the British renewed their offensive and gained important around east of Ypres. A news dispatch reported "all of west Flanders today rocks and rembles under violent cannonade of the British and German arulleries."

Governor Cox, acting as official spokesman for Ohio at the army training ground at Minecla, L. L. said the 4th Ohio regiment, a part of the Rainbow Division, on the eve of its departure for France; "You are the first Ohio unit in all the history of our government to cross the ocean for human rights." D company of Marion was one of the units in the 4th

Both houses of congress adopted a conference report on the \$8,000,000,0000 urgent deficiency bill, the largest appropriation bill in the history of the world.

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "Double Trouble," starring Douglas Fairbanks. and at the Grand Jack Pickford had the leading role in "The Var-

Dr. H. K. Mouser, who had enlisted in the army medical corps as a second lieutenant, received a telegram ordering him to report at Fort Oglethorpe. Ga., for immediate service in the medical

camp.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neidig cave a miscellaneous shower at their home on Patterson street honoring Miss Theresa Octain, who was to be married soon to Robert Placemann of Springfield.

Strikes Less Serious.

In a recent press interview. Secretary of Labor Perkins said of strikes in 1937. "We have had a great many

little strikes, lasting sometimes for a week or less, and involving often no more than two or three hundred employes. I can give you some interesting figures showing that labor disputes are not as serious as they once were, and more over, are now yielding more easily to settlement." The secretary's words were based on the following figures supplied by the bureau of labor statistics:

In the first six months of 1937, 1,197,644 workers were involved in strikes, as compared with about one-third this number (370.285) in the first half of 1935. But a comparison of days' work lost shows only a 30 per cent increase this year--17.934.595 compared with 13,901,935. On the basis of these figures, the time lost by each striker in 1937 was 15 days: in 1936, 37 days.

Daily Bible Thought

ABSTAIN FROM EVIL ASstain from all appearance of evil—1 Tuessalonians 3:22.

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NEW YORK. Oct. 4—Fifty mil-, born person in our free country iton people attended on Fri-1 should or could be restricted in day the investigation of Mr. Jus-1 his right to worship according to the Brick by avector them the nicrates of his conscience." tice Black by ex-Secator Hugo, the dictates of his conscience."

two powerful personalities. Senator Black. What was the Senator Black has established a inevitable effect of this organizanational reputation for the vigor, from on American life? scope and incisiveness, if not! Justice Black: "Frankly, Mr. ruthlessness, of his investigations Senator, "it tended to revive re-

which they as-sumed had been into new enemies." Derethy Thempson

in drawing deductions from them. you join the Klan?
The investigation, therefore, of Justice Black: I Justice Black by Senator Hugo history, but is a model of clarity and precision which will elicit the admiration of future students of sign from the Klan?

public inquiries. The cross-examination proceed-

Senator Black: Mr. Justice, what ' is the supreme-law of our count the Klan? Justice Black: The Constitution,

Justice Black: The bill of rights. action by any group that threatincompatible with the spirit of the

bill of rights?

Justice Black: 1 do, indeed. Senator Black: Did you believe this to be true in 1923? Justice Black: "No words have ords, stenographic reports, or ever been or ever will be spoken, other documents from this period by me. directly or indirectly, indicating that shy native or foreign?

Justice Black: I was. Senator Black. What was the

of corruption and malpractices in tigicus discord or antagonism, American life. His ferreting out which could spread with such of secret documents has been paricularly brilliant, and his crossconstitutional protection of one of
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Justice Black; I don't recall, Senator Black: What part did Black was not only attended by the Kian play in electing you to the largest audience in American the senate

Justice Black: I don't recall. Senator Black: Why did you re-

Jusuce Black: I don't recall. Senator Black: Were you not afterward, while you were a member of the senate, rematated in

Justice Black: I never asked for Senator Black. And what is its card. I didn't use the

Senator Biack: Didn't you re-Senator Black: Mr. Justice, do ceive this membership card at a you believe that any movement or meeting of the Klan, and didn't action by any group that threat. You publicly acknowledge your inens complete liberty of religious debtedness to the Klan for your belief is a menace to freedom, and election, and didn't you in receiving the card again indicate your solidarity with the principles of its

members? Justice Black: I don't recall, Senator Black: Are there no rec-(Continued on Page Eleven)



By R. J. Scott In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 -- Diary: Up and one he relates coming upon a Capt. O. O. Munityra m Pacific waters. And Earl Bennam sent a spilly now he from London which I shall hear when Hattse Bell Jonnson rounds in it dener to tell us of South Africa.

In the afternoon to drive along the Say. Mill River Boad, the air agreeably applied And I fell to thinking of personness, parapares and spent of burning leaves. Home and pleasam messages from C. B. Cochrane, Te English producer, and Irving Berlin, and from Jay Price news Smart and Henry are safe in Shangna:

With Will H. Hays to conner, he to his of-fices and we to see Paul Muni in the "Zola" film, orare, and protecture, and the Chief Justice, Mr. Hughes, sat across from us. And it struck me he was the most distribled looking gentleman ever i laid eyes upon. So &

Good pictures are parometers of trace for drug stores near by. When there is a cracy picture there is a rush at the soda formum and at the lunch and cosmetic counters. When the film is a flop business is a flop, too

Mary Brown Warburton, whose recent trage passing was attributed to a diet regime, was one of the vigorous figures who divided her allegiance between Broadway and Park Avenue. where she was equally welcome. From a castinguished family, being a grand-daughter of John Wanamaker, she liked all sorts of people and liked them gay. Few were so full of impulsive kindnesses and that almost everyood; called her by her middle name. Brown was significant. She aid not come into a room she zoomed in and everything san did had the bucketty of an entire garls hockey team. She was the rare sort, born to the purple, walcould high hand-thake with a Lady Vere ca Vere or joke with the osilers.

Person nomination for the gentleman mon jaspers from the cross-roads want to look Lee after a few years in the city—Ben Alı Haggon

The movement gains among legitimate theater producers for a showless Monday The idea is in time with the general five-day-a-week plan. Monday for years has been a boxoffice headache, and even hit shows are ones "papered." On the other hand, Monday is the big night in the chining side-street ten rooms. People who have had their Saturday and Sunday night splurges are glad to get back to damity food, candle glow and suzable dinner

Bagatelles: Jack Johnson, ex-fight champion, likes a minute steak with onions for breakfast ... Helen Menken began as a lod actress with Gus Edwards ... Affred Tatderbill never escorts the same girl two evenings in SUCCESSION.

Riposte: Jeff Davis, so called king of the hoboes, sent a telegram of congratulations to George Ariss. The later, annious to answer the telegram but not knowing the address of Davis had his secretary phone Jim Tuliy's secretary Jim Tully and Jack Dempoey do not like to be classed as hoboes. They were road hids-a distinction in tramp realms. So Tully when Arliss's message was received, replied: "Wire

him care of Emily Post."
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1,250,000 in College By MAURICE MERRYFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—With a record enrollment of some 1.230,000 students in American colleges and universities this fall, two major facts loom on the educational horizon—that at least one in every two will drop our before earn-

ing a diploma and that the modern student in a far different four-year course than those of yes teryear. Of the 400,000 fress men who are matriculating this fall, fewer that

200,000 will successfully complete their campis careers. Various restors account for this high mortality rate, a phenomenon which has considerably disturbed education Fundamentaliv, however it appears that the real reason for the high nurber of failures is because a large percentage

their goal. those who matriculate are not students. An interesting sidelight on the situation contained in the recent report of Dean Job Johnston, retiring member of University Stimbesota's faculty. In an extensive survey is:

Only half reach

found that is per cent of the children of poor parents were nonor students and that 52 75 cent passed, while only 6.5 per cent of the off spring of well-to-do families were outstands. scholars and less than 42 per cent did ther work up to standard.

Classics Less Emphasized.

In one sense, this analysis is an argument of favor of those who advocate the junior colder on grounds that only a murority of students at interested in advanced study and that the misurvey of the educational field to be completed in two years. They maintain that educationcosts, both to parents and school, would greatly reduced by such a classification and " the more intelligent and ambitious student would not be handleapped by having their 2000 ress retarded by the less capable

In colleges and universities today the CT riculum is far different than a quarter collection ago. There are fewer academic requirement more emphasis on the social sciences and greater tendency toward individualism-

Only a few of the more conservative same still require the ancient languages and sprounding in mathematics which were waren nurdles in the path of the prospective co. co. Modern languages are now emphasized in Par-

of the classics. Required subjects are becoming fever at fewer in the modern curriculum. Under and ates are allowed increasingly greater lat time shaping their course, although it is an accept policy of most educators that courses from other subjects be taken by the collegian ande from the field in which he majors, thus avoided in great a specialization and a resultant one-size

Today in Ohio History

Gen. R. B. Hayes was not declared stell President of the United States until three before his inauguration, due to the discuss 1876 electron. Hayes was born at Delaware. On on Oct.

1822, became a lawyer and practiced at Fr. mont. O., during the Civil was. He are from the rank of major to breves major et al. in the federal or to breves major et al. eral in the federal army He served as governor of Ohio after war and after a spirited tampaign and tested result, he was declared elected dent of the United States by the elected. mission on March & and was M

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Retred Ga'on Florist Passes 1,43, After Illness of

a cd yesterday at "oyez, oyez, oyez" which opens the home at 299 the daily sessions.

Mrs. Black smiled happily as

was a native of ne 15, 1863, 10 Tacat, a native of new eight months term. carty, and Sophia a Gahon on Nov. 14. Nancy E. Moss.

are the widow, Glenn Kellogg of ons, Carl T. Tracht ed Norman E. Tracht ne, and a brother, was a member of the e Breihren church. al will be conducted 2 m at the C. E. meral home on East by Rev. Carl V. e First United Brethren F - al will be made in temetery. Friends may

BOY AMONG L CONTEST WINNERS

(a) Moore of Marion and Wyandot County Girl

Gry Moore Jr, nine-year-old geron bland boy who is now garying at the Columbus School fer the B'and and Miss Geneva Brows 19 of Wyandot county, wer the amateur contest yesterca afternoon at the Chautauqua paydon and will go to Columbus Trunds, for auditions at sta-

Articale of the audience of approximately 150 persons, and deriens of four judges, decided the surners of the 10 awards. The contest was staged to raise money materials for Marion's class in the blind, but because of the weather the attendance was small. sponsors. Thomas Finch and At Topel, former radio announcer, said today a second benefit conled will be staged indoors in assu, three weeks

The blind boy winner plays the tario and mouth harp and sings his first lessons were learned in WPA music class conducted in Marion

Winners of second and third wards Marina Lewis and Mary Bali of Wyandot, in addition to money were presented Y. M. C. A memberships by Earl N Hale, menuice secretary Other winpers were Eimer Wesley Stiker of M. Vernon, Jane Harper, Ber-tera Wisebaker, John and Harry ynoids Roy Scheitler and Elrer Maze and Ralph "Bud" Mar-

The two and a half hour pro-Topel as master of ceremonies. A Topel as master of ceremonies. A ably had been consulted in ad-Hawanan band directed by Mr. vance and had approved Wind-Dech furnished music

'STRIKE FOR **Freedom**'

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4—James C. Woodard, Ohio penitentiary warden, said today he had not dended on any form of punishmeni for convict James Mason. 40, who staged a 12-hour "strike for freedom" atop a water tower in the prison yard.

Mason left a catwalk on the

150-foot tower last night only after his rain-roaked clothing set his teeth to chattering as a cold wind swept over the unprotected he broke away from his com-

pany shortly after breakfast, scrambled up an iron ladder and repued to all entreaties of officers to return to his cell with a irm, "I won't come down until

A bard rain set in during the alternoon and Mason paced his terow walk swinging his arms and I went out. I won't come ters said "floos" in prison lingo heart coing turned down by the ercle board.

TWO ARE INJURED AS AUTOS COLLIDE

state highway patrol said he was hader route 746 and a county questioning in the slaying of a short distance southwest State Patrolman George Conn. Caledon's last night at 5:15 Andrews said a newspaper clip-oclock highway patrolmen from ping relating details of Conn's the marien sub-station reported murder was found in the car by having Fillure, 43, and a the trio engaged in selling auto-mobile polish. The officer said arts about the face. Boys were occupants in a car

fren b. Marin M. Fillure, 52. than headed west on a and collided with . JEW, 2 CATHOLICS Henry C. Kelly, 21, of near Card-The parties of Kelly's car was structed at \$59 by patrolmen.

YODER SUGGESTS HIGHWAY BOARD

The translated Frees COLUMBUS. O. Oct. 4-Elec state highway commiswas advocated today anvestigation of the department to determine

Gov. Paul P. Your prof-ce commission plan as a of halting what he doand extrav in the state highway

The new justice entered the packed chamber to the accompani-Injecti, 74, a retired ment of the oner's traditional

for the last four she watched the proceedings from a close-up seat at the side of the chamber. The session was the first of a

Trachi, a native of and Roberts, Black entered the Pennsylvania. He chamber looking solemn. After taking his seat he looked over to the place in the room where his wife was seated. He

still appeared most solemn. Chief Justice Hughes announced formally after the justices were seated that Black had been nom-Tacht of Corona, Calif. insted and confirmed and had presented his credentials. No mention was made of the

> The chief justice then called for the introduction of attorneys to be admitted to practice. During the 22 minutes the court was in session, before adjoirning until next Monday, Black sat at the left of Justice Roberts.

Looks at His Wife Ho looked over to where Mrs. Black was seated and frequently gianced about the packed cham-

ber.
When court recessed, Mrs. Black wife of the chief justice, and Mrs.

Duke and Wally Coming To U.S. To Study Labor

Trip Seen Opening New Political Career for Former British Emperor.

By The Associated Press PARIS. Oct 4-The Duke of Windsor's intention to take his American bride to the United States to study labor problems in her native land was believed by foreign observers today to open a broad, new political life for the labor-minded former British em-

The announcement that the duke and duchess would make a survey of housing and working condi-tions in Germany and the United States "soon" loosed a flood of speculation on Edward's future. Thomas H. Carter, a royal

household official acting as his secretary, disclosed the plans in a formal statement yesterday. He declined, however, to answer, any questions on whether Windsor, vas preparing for a possible role in politics or would become an advisor to his brother and suc-

cessor. George VI. Some British quarters attached significance to the fact that the announcement was made by an official of the privy purse officewhich; they said, seemed to indicate King George himself prob-

That theory was linked with a phrase from Edward's farewell radio speech when he pledged that, "if at any time in the future

can be found of service to his majesty in a private station I will ot fail. Observers predicted, however

the trip was certain to lift Ed-ward from the limited social circle in which he has mingled since he abdicated the throne last De-cember to marry the former Wallis Warfield, Baltimore divorces. As the Prince of Wales and during his brief reign as king-emperor: Edward was notably concerned with the social welfare of his subjects On many occasions he assailed housing conditions of

British workers.
"The great mass of slum dwellings in this country," the then Prince of Wales declared in 1933. "are more than a century old. They are relics of a bygone idea of what was tolerable for the working man."

Last year, only a month before the storm which brought about his abdication. Edward visited the IETOW walk swinging his arms of abuncation. Defeated the series his chest to keep warm.

Another convict was sent to interest of the series between the series of feeling. There in a burst of feeling, he made his famous promise. "something will be done." words to which observers today added new significant want out. I won't come cance.

THREE OUESTIONED IN CONN SLAYING

By The Associated Press BOWLING GREEN, O., Oct. - Sergt. V. M. Andrews of the

so the rear Marion, suffered they gave conflicting accounts of a stop of rear occupants in a car bridge, last Monday, the day Conn was shot.

ON BLACK'S STAFI

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Associate Justice Hugo L. Black's office force is composed of a Jew and two Catholics, one of

This became known today when the justice appointed as his law

Brandeis, wife of Associate Jus

of imends to greet her.

Retirement last June of Justice Willis Van Devanter, he argued, retirement at full pay after be-

gressmen to accept positions whose emoluments they have nelped increase).

Don't Visit White House His absence prevented the jurists from making the customter the opening session to pay their respects to the President. He was out of the city last year

Mr. Roosevelt will have lunchcon in Chicago tomorrow with Cardinal Mundelein, one of the four highest officials of the Catholic church in the United States. The two men are old friends, but observers here wondered if the meeting had any special sigmilicance, coming the day after Justice Black-by his own statement a former klansman-ascends

action taken by the court on administration cases this term would be an important factor. Litigation involving in some

owned hydro-electric plants, and several new challenges of the Wagner labor relations act

it 11 times.

victories came last term, followreelection. Speculation continued over the

Devanter in retirement.

nolds and Sutherland are 75. Butler is 71. Cardozo, Stone and Roberts are in the sixties and be passed at the earliest possible

There have been reports that acReynolds and Sutherland McReynolds and Sutherland might retire, but they have given

FORMER RESIDENT

Arthur P. Copeland Passes Away in Indiana: Burial Takes Place Here.

Marion, died Saturday at his home in Rochester, Ind., according to word received by relatives here. The body is being brought here today for burial in Marion cemetery at 4 p. m.

of years ago. His wife, who was Mary B. Bolen of Marion, died 30 years ago. Two children survive. Arthur G. and Ruth Cope-land of Rochester, Ind. He was a brother of George D. Copeland, an attorney here for many years. Mrs. W. W. Jack of 481 Wilson avenue is a sister-in-law Mr. Copeland was a member of

PERSONAL PROPERTY

The collection will close Oct. 30 Notices have been sent to approximately 1,000 taxpayers, informing them of the amounts due. The total of the last-half your collec-

SERIOUSLY INJURED and Philosopher,

Claude Britton, 56. Suffers Death Fulfills Hope To "Go Amputation of Leg: Condition Critical.

special to The Star GALION, O., Oct. 4-Claude Britton, 56, well-known Galion road contractor, is in critical condition in Good Samaritan hospital: fellowing an accident this moining which necessitated amputauon of his right leg above the

belt on a cement mixer which, with other equipment, he kept on a lot adjoining his home. No one witnessed the accident but it is believed he was caught in the pressed desire "my hope is to go belt and thrown against the frame of the canopy which covers a hard day's

A neighbor, Mrs. William Crissinger, heard his screams. An absolute triambulance was called and removed him to the hospital. He is suffering from shock and loss of

RAILROADERS GIVEN RAISE OF 44 CENTS

250,000 Employes of 86 Carriers Affected by Pact Signed at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4-An agreement which will add an estimated 44 cents a day to the wages of some 250,000 "operating" employes of the nation's railroads was announced last night by conferees in the protracted negotiations over a 20 per cent wage boost demanded by the "big five" brotherhoods. The raise became

effective Oct. 1.

The railroads estimated agreement would add \$40,000,000

to their annual pay roll.

A statement from Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the national mediation board who has been conferring with the two the agreement. He said it affected all enginemen, trammen and yard

service employes.

Last Aug. 25 the railroads agreed to a 40-cents-a-day wage increase for some 750,000 members of the 15 "non-operating" brother hoods.

Eighty-six carriers became party to the agreement.

The agreement was signed for

the carriers by H. A. Enochs of Philadelphia, chairman of the conference group, and 14 other members of his committee.

It was signed for the employes by Alvaney Johnston, grand chief

of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locemotive Firemen and Engineers; J A. Phillips, president of the Order of Railway Conductors; A. F. Whitney, president of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, and T. C. Cashen, president of the Switchmen's Union of North

(Continued from Page One)

"Then, evidencing he might be thinking of a special session, he

continued. "Because this legislation was not passed at the last session, it is too late for it to have any

bearing on the winter wheat which is now in the ground. "Even after a bill is passed and becomes law on the signature of the President, it takes a month or two before it is humanly-possible to set up the machinery in all to Oak and North Main will invade parts of the country to carry out Glenwood. All games are schedthe provisions of the new law. If, therefore, new legislation is to affect the 1935 crops, haste seems to be important from every angle, he said.

The President did not mention his defeated plan to enlarge the supreme courl. In leading up to his criticism of the AAA decision. he said he believed it was "essential to our national economy that we have something to say about the control of the major

The court, he said, had ruled in a divided opinion that the government could not make a contract with a farmer to fix his acreage upward or downward. I have never subscribed to the constitutional theory," he added. that agriculture is a purely local matter and that it has, therefore,

TAX PAYMENTS HIGH TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS KILL 15 IN OHIO

no national scope."

By The Assertated Press Traffic accidents took the lives of 15 persons in Ohio over the week-end. Two drowned. Two of the deaths were council by crossing crashes in which autonomous draws to the trainer.

An anto carrying four girls track by a train west of TM fire Moretto Miller, 14' of Physics and Miller, 15' of Physics and Miller



JOBS STILL UNFILLED

One Night After a Hard Day and Never Awaken."

By The Associated Press ATCHISON, Kas. Oct. 4 — Edgar Watson (Ed) liowe, "the sage of potato hill," has achieved

"absolute triumph." After a long lifetime of ob-serving and writing about the foibles of plain people, the 84-Mr. Britton was repairing the year old author, editor, philos-wit on a cement mixer which, opher, died yesterday in his sleep of the infirmities of age complicated by paralysis. His death fulfilled his once ex-

one night after the machinery and that his less work and never awaken. That awaken. That mph."
The funeral services will be

held tomorrowk

aftermoon at his

home here—"Po-tato Hill"—with

the ritual of they Episcopali church. perhaps best known for his novel, "The Story of a Country Town," which he published in his own country newspaper of-

fice after other publishers had He founded the Atchison Globe in 1877 and retired from it 37 years later. His active mind however, could not be at rest and he began publication of "E. W. Howe's monthly, devoted to information and indignation." this magazine which Mr. Howe discontinued in 1933, appeared such pungent paragraphs from

"All my life I have heard men clamoring for more rights. It has always seemed to me I exercise more rights than are good for me...I am at liberty to do a hundred things I shouldn't do. I have always been too much of a

free man Howes' death followed by days that of his former wife, Mis. Clara L. Howe, 90, from whom he was divorced more than 35 years ago She died last Wednesday at her home in Falls City,

PLAYGROUND GROUPS ARE TAKEN ON HIKE

Sixty Girls Go On Outing to Indian Mound, Memorial and Park.

Playground groups from Marion elementary schools took part in a special program of festivities Sat-Sixty girls from Mark, Silver. Oak and North Mam pet dog did not stir. schools, under the direction of five Griffith's house is of oblong play-leaders hiked to Indian shape, the length of it bordering choice will be made in approximately two weeks.

McKinley park. The Oakland and could be extended to the cast west road. The living mately two weeks.

In his farewell sermon vester-

schools were represented as tour- It is one story high and all winnaments in croquet and softball dows are low enough to permit were complete, Mark Street school anyone on the outside to look in. won the softball events. Silver The only clue to the physical the football competition and Oak the croquet tournament. Boys the angle at which the builet was from Oakland and Glenwood fired. It crashed through the win-

ball will be resumed Tuesday after cated that the attacker either was pastorate of 28 years means the school. In the first round last a tall man, well over six feet in parting of loving hearts." school. In the first round last a tall man, well over six feet in week Silver and Oak played to a height, or was standing on a supscoreless tie, Glenwood defested port when he fired. There was Oakland and North Main won over no mark on the ground to indicate Mark. This week Silver enter-tains Oakland, Mark will be host to Oak and North Main will invade uled for 4 o'clock.

BISHOP DISPLAYS TRAILER CHURCH

By The Associated Press CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 - The trailer church, Bishop Henry Wise Hobson's answer to the modern pastor's problem of reaching his congregation, was displayed for the first time today to the early delegates to the general convenof the Protestant Episcopal

INSECT BITE FATAL TO MARYSVILLE MAN

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4-

Auditor: Galion Man's Death Leaves \$4,000 Vacancy.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4-Four major state positions are unfilled. terms of two commission members have expired, and a survey showed today that three other important posts have been consolidated or abolished.

Since the resignation of Wade D. Van Ness of Columbus on June 15, the state highway department is without an auditor. The posttion pays \$4,000 a year. Highway Director John Jaster Jr., said that he did not have any one in mind marries when the service yesterday God shall supply all your need. for the position.

The death of Louis H. Kreiter of Galion, deputy superintendent of insurance, on Oct. 1 left a \$4,000 a year vacancy in the commerce department. No successor has been named.

A \$3,000 per year position as assistant state fire marshall has been unfilled for many months, since the death of M. R. Limb of Wooster.

of Education E. N. Ducctor Dietrich, said the only major vacancy in the education department was that of the newly created elementary schools supervisor which pays \$3,000 a year.

W. B. Francis of Martins Ferry Belmont county, whose \$4,000 a year position as chairman of the civil service commission expired Aug. 31, has not been reappointed and no successor has been named.

The position of Thomas M Gregory of Columbus, chairman of the industrial commission, expired July 1. The position pays \$5,000.

receive their salaries until they arc reappointed or a successor The major jobs abelished or

consolidated include the position vision chief, \$4,200 a year, con-solidated with the exclse tax division, and beer division chief. held by Milton S. Cox of McArthur, paying \$4,500 a year, which blessing on the new president and was taken over Friday by Assistant Liquor Director Norman C.

MARION MAN HIT BY MYSTERY GUN SHOT

(Continued from Page Oue) urday night and most of Sunday at his four-room house on the north side of the Likens road, an eighth of a mile east of the Bucyrus road. He said he had driven to Marion about 3 p. m. Sunday and returned around 6 p. m.

The attacker approached the house so cautiously that Griffith's

In the boys' playground group is divided into a kitchen, at the Mark, Silver, Oak and North Main front, and a bedroom, at the rear. schools took part in touch football dow and curtain at slightly downly in the last few weeks of this
and softball tournament, Oakland ward course, and traveled in a pastorate you have showed me so winning in football and Glenwood downward direction after striking many kindnesses that I can have n softball.

League activity in touch foot- height at which it was fired, indi-

where the person who fired the

Find No Footprints Authorities carefully checked the large rear yard and along the

fence bordering the yard for foot-prints this morning but could find none. Inquiry among persons living nearby, they said, indicated no one had heard the shot nor had they seen any persons walking in that vicinity early lest night.

When Sheriff Miller estimate
that a person found on the might reconcility him lines pecied to knock at the dear wait until Griffith subserved

After Taking New Post

Highway Department Lacks Veteran Marion Minister and Wife Move to Columbus: Farewell Services Held at Church.

> left Marion this morning to make message, our musual partium their future home in Columbus to me, message, mine to you, and yours to me."
>
> following Rev. Schillinger's infollowing Rev. Schillinger's in-Lutheran church.

> Emanuel Lutheran church capacity last evening for his in- one another's welfare," he said. stallation by Rev. T. J. C. Stellhorn of Sandusky, vice president of the ing, the mutual greeting which district. There was an attendance God today puts into our lips: 'My morning when hev. Schillinger This is my greeting to you. My preached his farewell sermon.

Dr. Em. Poppen of Columbus, president of the American Lu- for the welfare of both body and theren church, delivered the ser-isoul. As He has provided for mon last night, based on the text, you in the past, so lie will pro-ll Corinthians, 4:5-8. "For we vide in the future. And this is preach not ourselves, but Christ your greeting to me, as our hearts Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your are heavy with anxious concern; servants for Jesus' sake, For God, 'Our God will give you success: out of darkness, bath shined in our to overcome all difficulties and hearts to give the light of the trials. He will use you to necot a the face of Jesus Christ. But we office which have this treasure in earthen vession. Our God shall supply all sels, that the excellency of the your needs' power be of God and not of Closing his last sermon as pasus. We are troubled on every alde, tor. Rev. Schillinger said: yet not distressed; we are per- "Dearly beloved, for 28 years set not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair."

Describes New Duties Dr. Poppen spoke of the heavy

duties which face the new president of the Ohio district, Preceding the sermon Rev. Stellborn, to whom Rev. Schillinger was assistant in Sandusky when he was called to Marion in 1908, Francis and Gregory are ex- The opening included an organ perted to fill the positions and produce by Mrs. William Ackerof gusoline tax chief, paying directing. At the close of Dr. Pop- any human soul had heard only \$4,000, sholished; eigaret tax di-pen's sermon the chorus—sang that one sermon in his life he

> his work. A gift of money was given Rev. and Mrs. Schillinger last night from the congregation. The gift was in addition to valuable gifts day night. The offering was giv-

en to missions.

service, charging Rev. Schillinger

with his duties and praying God's

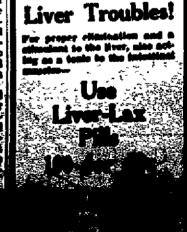
Virtually every Lutheran minister in the Marion local conference which comprises Marion. Wyandet, Crawford, Union, Morow and Hathock countles wor present and there were guests from as far west as Richmond. Ind, Several cars of visitors accompanied Rev. Stellhorn from Sandusky.

At the close of the farewell service yesterday morning the congregation held a brief session to call a sucressor to Rev. Schil-Announcement of the

ROOSEVELT CLAIMS In the boys' playground group is divided into a bischem and south and south along the west side of the building. The other side of the house opened by saying, "During a line boys' playground group is divided into a bischem and south along the west side of the house opened by saying, "During a line boys' playground group is divided into a bischem and south along the west side of the house opened by saying, "During a line boys' playground group is divided into a bischem and south along the west side of the house opened by saying. learned to become very good friends. That is a period of time long enough for heart-strings so become very accurely tied. I have learned to love all of you very dearly, and you have given me reason to believe that you also have learned to love me. Especialno doubt about your devoted love for me. Hence the end of this

Gives Text

Rev. Schillinger said he had selected his text. Philippians, 4:19, "My God shall supply your need according to like riches in glory



Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Schillinger by Christ Jesus," as his parting left Marion this morning to make message, "our mutual parting

following Rev. Schillinger's in"Beloved Emanuel congregastallation last night as president of tion, as the time for our parting the Ohio district of the American from one another has now come, I am sure that one thing which rests heavily upon the hearts of which Rev. Schillinger served as all of us and fills us with sorpastor for 28 years, was filled to low is our anxious concern for

"Now here is the farewell greet-God will take care of you. He will provide you with all that you need who commanded the light to shine and happiness. He will help you knowledge of the glary of God in plash much good in the difficult

I have been in your midst teaching and preaching the Gospel of Jesus. I have had many faults and committed many sins, made many mistakes and because of my mistakes the work of the church has suffered. But there is one thing which I am glad I am able to say today. During these 28 years I have never preached conducted the liturgical service. a sermon which did not set forth the precious Gospel of Jesus Christ, the only Savior of sinners, man, processional by the Pasters' In these 28 years I have preached chaius of the Ohio district, and perhaps 3,000 sermons to this conthe chorus singing of "God So gregation, in every one of them Loved the World," with Rev. Ed- it was my aim to set forth the Loved the World," with Rev. Ed. it was my aim to set forth the win Ackerman of Coldwater, O., Gospel of Jesus so plainly that it pen's sermon the charus sang that one sermon in his life he "Beautiful Sarior," and Rev. Stell- would have known the way of horn conducted the installation salvation which is in Christ Jesus.

"In parting from you let me plead with you then again, as I have so often in the past 28 years: Always keep close to Christ. It matters very little whether you remember me, but oh, I plead with you, never forget your Lord presented at a reception Thurs- Jesus Christ. Keep His cross always before your eyes. Always keep looking into His divine face, us it is revented to us in the four Gospela. If you only do this, all will be well with you. My God shall then supply all your needs."

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CHARLES J. TRACHT ATTACK ON BLACK GALION CONTRACTOR Ed Howe, Editor FOUR MAJOR STATE Rev. Schillinger Leaves DIES AT HOME HERE DEFERRED IN COURT (Continued from Page One) tice Branders smiled warmly, and apparently introduced themselves scribed by law

as they shook hands. Mrs. Black and Mrs. Hughes talked and laughed together for a few min-

Ms Mrs. Black walked from ly," one woman said.

"Oh, Josephine you were love-Levitt contended in his motion that there was no vacancy on the bench to be filled and that

if there were, Black would be barred by the Constitution. No Vacamer, He Says

did not create a vacancy, since the jurist still is technically connected with the court. It would be necessary, Levitt asserted, for Van Devanter to sever his connection completely by resigning. He also contended Black was ineligible because as a senator he voted for a bill which Levitt declared increase the emoiuments of a justice by permitting coming 70 and serving 10 years. Constitution forbids con-

Van Devanter retired under the provisions of this legislation and full is subject to duty on lower federal courts if needed and if he is willing to serve. Black was appointed by President Roose-velt to succeed him.

As the justices reassembled at

the end of a four-month recess President Roosevelt was returning to Washington from his journey to the far west,

my visit to the White House af-

the bench. It was generally conceded the

respects eight administration measures already is pending, but there will be no action until next The most important cases inrolve constitutionality of sit-down strikes, validity of government loans and grants for publicly-

Score 16 to 11 New Thus far, the justices have voted for Roosevelt-sponsored legislation 16 times and against Fourteen of the administration

possibility that some of the elderly jurists might join Van Branders is 80. Hughes, McRey-

no indication of the intentions.

Arthur P. Copeland, native of

Mr. Copeland was a retired banker. He left Marion a number crop surpluses."

the Masonic lodge here.

Collections for the first five days of the personal property tax collection which opened lest Tues-day total \$17.069.22, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole reporte today. The large daily collection thus far came Friday when \$7,776.52 was paid.

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Millions To Tune In On Series Broadcasts

WITH the number of persons who; In the not very distant future, will see the world series be- radio-baseball fains will be able glaning Wednesday unused to an its see the sames atting in their expected 70,000 per game, radio homes. At least that eventuality this week will be the only medium is indicated by recent British extended by which missions of fans periment, regarded by some as

The opening contest is scheduled to go on the air from Yan-kee stadium, home of the American league champions and world

The third and fourth games be covered. will be broadcast from the The series broadcasts will even Glants' Polo grounds on Friday play havoc with this Saturday's and Saturday at 1 20 also if a football games. Station WWJ at fifth is necessary it will come Detroit, for one, has announced loud speakers at 2 p m. from the Polo grounds, on Sun-

If such and seventh sames are necessary, they will be played tentatively lated for the series Monday and Tuesday at the Yan-instead of a football game. kee stadium, beginning at 1:20. Plane for Parisonements

In event of postponement be-In event of postponement be will revert to the national game cause of weather or of a tie, the this Saturday, It is expected footteams will play on the same grounds the succeeding day. On postponed days, baseball fans must resign themselves to Vic and Sade and dance music, which may be a welcome relief to some radio listenera.

Stations best heard in Marion and vicinity tentatively listed for in Cleveland, WJR in Detroit, WGN in Chicago, KDKA in Pittsburgh, WBNS in Columbus WBBM in Chicago, WCAU in Philadelphia and others.

And if by any chance you happen to miss the play by play socount your favorite sports commentator will give a summary of the day's same in the evening. Lowell Thomas on his 645 p. m. spot over WLW and other NBC stations will have Ed Thorgerson, wifely known newsreel sports expert, report the series each night. There will be Col. Bob Newhall at 6:30 p. m. each night over WLW with his reold fare and colorful description. Newhall not only tells what happened at the game but why it happened what is likely to happen the

Betting Offic

pext day

—the Columbia chain, including Vincent Astor, Senator Claude WJR, will have a resume at 6:30 Pepper of Florida and Bruce p. m probably by Paul Douglas Barton. An unusual aspect of the radio presentation of the series this year is the lack of a sponsor. For the last three years Henry Ford has kindly provided the networks and the ball clubs with a reported \$250,000 a year for radio rights. This year he made no offer, so

will be able to follow the annual successful in which an attempt event as it actually happens. On was made to believing a football some 200 stations of the three same. Three electric eye cameras major chains, NBC, CSS and were trained on the gridinon and MBS, baseball addies the countilathough rain and lowering since try over will hear the play by distinct the television scene, the play accounts each day from New British Breadcasting Co stated the tests were "very promising."

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Clear Pictures Reported

The players and their actions stood out clearly on the receiving screen miles away, officials said. series winners last year, at 1.30 How a baseousl game might look p. m. Wednesday Trureday's on a creen, is still a matter of game will also come from the same doubt however, because of Yankee stronghold at the same the small size of the ball and the relatively large playing area to

it will forego the broadcast of the Michigan university-Northwestern battle, to put on the series. Station WJR bixewise is

The networks which for the past two weeks have busied their Saturday afternoons with football ball scores will be given from time to time by the series announcer.

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The names of the announcers for the world sense have not been reported by the networks yet, but whoever they are they will have among the largest radio the full broadcast of the series will have smoon the largest radio are: WLW in Cincinnati, WTAM audiences in some time, ranking with President Roosevelt and Justice Hugo L. Black.

As in past years radios will appear in strange places this week. In public offices where affairs of state are generally conducted, various officials will cluster about loudspeakers while government coasts along. Last year much of the Marion county courthouse staff flocked to a single office where a radio had been temporaily installed. In restaurants and stores there will be radios for the convenience of customers. And as usual, enterprising radio dealers will have their models blaring away in front of their

2-HOUR PROGRAM ON RADIO TONIGHT

A two-hour program called "Explorations" and sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune Incidentally, ladies and gentles the New York Herald Tribune men in New York are predicting will go on the air tonight at 9 at this writing what will happen o'clock over WJZ-NBC. It will at this writing what will happen o'clock or a finding to in the series thusly, according to include a discussion of social disnews reports: That the Yanks will eases by Dr. Thomas Parran, fedtake it, odds two to five, that eral health director, Dr. George the Yanks will take the first Gallup, and other subjects by J. Edgar Hoover, Thomas E. Dewey, when york's racket breaker, Mrs.

> Also tonight: A. F. of L. convention at 10.30 over WABC-CBS; Walter Huston and Nan Sunderland in "The Copperhead" at 9 over WABC-CBS

Another New York Herald Tribune forum is set for 2 p. m. tomor-row over WJZ-NBC for three and the chains are forting the bill a half hours on the proposed gov-themselves, pro-rating the esti-temment changes. President Roose-mated \$100,000 broadcast rights welt will speak at noon over all among the three big networks.

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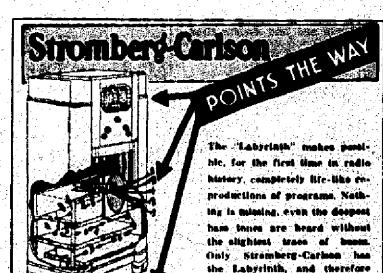
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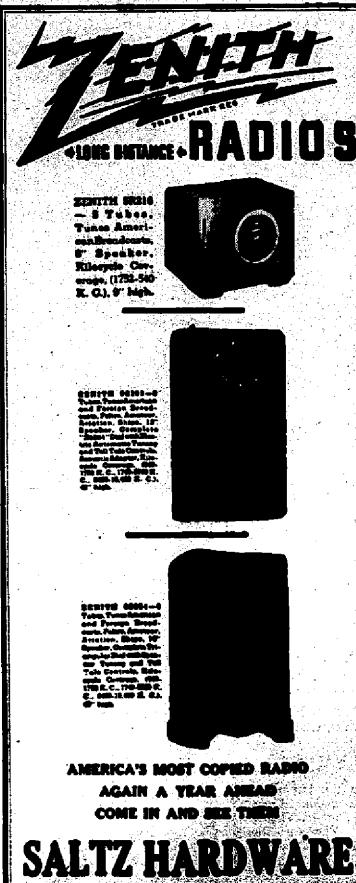
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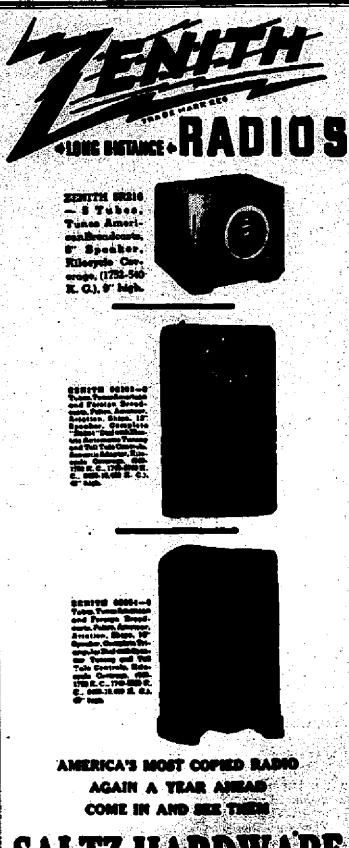
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